Average Daily Circulation of The Evening News for 1896...

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1897.

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT OUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for TO AID HIM IN CRIME.

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich. Remember that I keep all kinds of hunting, lishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Remeating Rifes all slos at \$10, \$11 and \$14 cach. See the old and new models Quackenbush 22% and other Target Guns. One Colls Repeating Rife selenting Rifes all sloss at \$10, \$11 and \$20 cach shand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand, at \$20 cach, Single Barrel Breech Louding Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$0, \$11 and 12 cach, Muzzle Louding Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$0, \$11 and 12 cach, Muzzle Louding Shot Guns both now and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 cach, Muzzle Louding Shot Guns both now and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and \$7 cach, Muzzle Louding Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchester Repeating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10. Louded Paper Sholls 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 36 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester Rifle cattridges at wluning prices; 26 different sloss powder for shot guns, rifle and blasting powder; smokeless powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar lead; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtares; cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hats; carusi game bags and belts for hunters; powder fissks and shot pouches; primers; salpe, turkey and duck calls; shot gun shells loaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; pasteboard and felt wads; water preof and G.D. gun caps; all kinds of new and second-hand revolvers; my leaders are 32 center fire at \$1.60; 38 center fire both blue and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber-bondle rilie baered, finted cylinder, oresk down shell ejector, 44 inch barrel Smith and Wessten pattern for \$3 and how is that for a leader on guns? Holtons for revolvers and cases for guns and rifles, dark lanterns for coon hunters and time day and compasses, box

zels.

After Nov lat I will pay the best
market price for all kinds of raw furs
and remember that I loan money on
all kinds of personal property and
that I have

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds...

WALURES OF All KINGS.

82 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars and violius at one-third first cost.
Trading men look over my watch stock!
I can always stock you up on bangains.
I have dealt in fishing, hunting and sporting goeds for 19 years in Benton Harbor. I buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

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Rowe Bros. & Summerrill Meat Dealers.

We are headquarters for choice cuts of fresh and sale meats. We keep in stock Metchner Bros.' (amous banana hams and bacon. Also

International Packing Co.'s Thistle brand hams and bucon.

We will most competition in either price or quality

Fresh Baltimore Oysters a specialty Try them. They are excellent.

Orders taken and goods delivered to all parts of the city without extra

Market, 130 Pipestone street. Tele phone, 37-12.

MEATS.

POULTRY,

Yours for Good Living at the Lowest Price ...

THE MEAT MAN...

Orr Stanley Has Acquired the Power of Hypnotizing His Associates.

HEIS A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

Exhibition of His Power Over Frank Davenport Given by Him In the County Jail.

Orr Stanley, occupying a cell in the county jail until he can have his hearing in the circuit court on the two MEETING AT BERRIEN SPRINGS charges of bareeny and burglary, is a hypnotist, and it is this power that has aided him in his neferious work and made him one of the most formidable eriminals that ever fell into the hands of the local guardians of the peace.
Stanley, without a doubt, is the

rackers who ever operated in Berrien county. His operations in this vicinity are believed by the officers to be more extensive than anyone may have dreamed, but being naturally shrowd and counting, and by the aid of his hypnotic attainments he has nearly atways managed to escape apprehension

Stanley, it it thought, was connected They Will Hold an Institute Nex with the burglary of the Paw Paw Lake cottages last summer, and had a band in the safe cracking work at Ean township teachers and patrons associated the recently, but it was impossible to obtain sufficient evidence against him to warrant his arrest. He never following program: does manual labor, is always well does manual labor, is always well most dressed, is an easy conversationalist Paper....

does manual labor, is always well dressed, is an easy conversationalist and is unasually gifted as a stery tellor. The fact that Stanley had developed wonderful power as a hypnotist was very rescoulty discovered.

Frank Davenport, the had arrested with Stanley for the larceny of several articles from the St. Joseph paper mill and for the benglary of the Zimmerman and Ball residences on the Lake. Shore road near St. Joseph, is a novier in crime. He has never before been arrested for the alleged rommission of a felony, and when interviewed by an attorney recently in the county jail where he now occupies a cell with Stanley, declared that he had no recollection of entering the paper mill or the residences which he is accused with assisting in robbing. He said the first glimpse of the articles afterwards identified as those having been stolen from the Ball house, was obtained by him. Some evening when Stanley diew them forth from a pile of brush along the lake shore. It is uspected Stanley had stolen them, and having been seen in Stanley's company. Decenter that the confidence while under some secret influences of satisfying his sospicions. Deputy Sheriff Temman was in the jail accompanced the attorney to Stanley's companied the was a manufacture of satisfying his sospicions. Deputy Sheriff Temman was in the jail accomplance of satisfying his sospicions. Deputy Sheriff Temman was in the giff accomplance of satisfying his sospicions and is not unwilling to contess in sine.

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ST, JOSEPH.

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POULTRY,

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FISH...

And the Largest. Preshest and Choicest stock to select from at the mest lowest prices you have ever heard of in this vity. Our Bargain Counters are full every Saturday and we sell for lower prices at retail than you can buy at wholesale for our terms are strictly cash.

Yours for Good Living at the Lowest Price...

J. J. MILLER

THE MEAT MANN.

Indicative extines for which he is now held to answer.

Stanley's acquired power over people through the medium of hypnosis unkers the command would he otherwal providing he liest impressed his stiplent that the person he was about to kill and the command until the kill was a wild beast. In the various burglarios and felentes committed in the county during the past few months Stanley was no doubt the head that planned the crime while its commission to the indicate of the unmaterial condition of the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the head that his because of the unmaterial condition of the indicate of the unmaterial condition of the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the beaut that his hierard of in the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the beaut that his because of the unmaterial condition of the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the beaut that planned the crime while its commission was left with case, and the month of the county and the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the beaut that his been a great and to bine in example of the unmaterial condition of the county during the past few months stanley was no doubt the beaut that his been doubt the beaut that his been doubt the beaut that his been doubt the beaut that his with case, when the cerime while its commission the county

city.

He started Inward Chicago along the lake shore. Fifteen minutes after his

parsuers were on his trail. The whole country was aroused and farmers with pitchforts and cluts joined the searchers. Stanley was harrying along and unconsciously ran into a party of searchers all of whom were farmers. He asked them if they were looking for the man who escaped from the Michigan City jail. They eyed him suspiciously as they replied they were. "So on 1," said Stanley, "he is about a half a mile ahead of me. Come on, we'll catch him," and Stanley joined the searching party in search for himself.

Stanley continued his flight with the searchers for a mile or two when they were overtaken by the officers who im-mediately recognized Stanley and nab-hed him.

County Grange Will Elect Of ficers This Afternoon.

BEHRIEN SPRINGS, Jan. 12,--Th Burrion county grange is now session in this village. The morning session was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by The morning session vorst type of housebreakers and safe R. M. Hogue, master. Reports were then read from the different grange

in the county,
This afternoon will be devoted to
literary program and the election

TEACHERS AT COLOMA.

Saturday Afternoon.

COLOMA, Jan. 12.- The Watervlie day afternoon, January 16, with the

Music Program.

Patriotic Schaelin
Roll call Quotations from Longfellia
Paper Miss on the Grades'
Discussion of Miss Watersler
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LANSING, Jan. 12 -The railroad mag-

William Baker, successor Wentworth, is announcing

Awarded Highest Honors---World's Fair. DR



PERFECT MADE

Common Council Adjourns Without Considering the New Railway Company's Franchise.

ERRORIN COMPANY'S PAPERS.

nis Will be Remedied by Tomorro When Another moeting of the Council Will Occur.

The common council met last night consider the alterations desired by to consider the alterations desired by the five bicycle factories in Grand the Benton Hurbor Eastern railway in Rapids expect to turn out about 30,000 the franchise granted the company before the recent changes in the original than in 1800. Prices will remain fore the recent changes in the organi-

and was not in a position to have the council take up the consideration of its conneil take up the consideration of its branchise last night and an adjournment was taken until next Wednesday evening. Mr. Heam was present at the meeting and by request of Mayor Bell he stated that there was a defeat Bell he stated that there was a defeat in the papers recently filed by the company with the secretary of state at Laussing and that before any further progress could be made the papers would have to be recaste and returned to Laussing, a notter which be considered could be disposed of by next Wednessiay.

The company was desirons of progressing as rapidly as possible toward processing as rapidly as possible toward.

Farmers and business men, living in and about Musklegon, are signing protein the motion 60 days from that time was granted to settle a bill of exceptions. Editor Smiley of the Gulesburg Edward balley, accused of assaults betton—800 busilets to the acro. Editor Smiley of the Gulesburg Enterprise, who was boycotted by the feedby afternoon and entered into a recognizance of \$500 with Dr. W. A. Baker as succept to appear for bearing that hereafter he will be less venoments. in the papers recently filed by the com-

The company was desirons of progressing as rapidly as possible toward the building of the new read and thereofons.

Mayor Pingree has discovered that force force would like to have the council meet Wednesday night and dispose of the necessary changes in the femchise lie thanked the council for the toleraction it had shown toward the company and hoped that it would not be necessary to again disappoint that body.

Realth Officer Tutton reported on the investigation of the health department of methods for garbage disposal, A crematory, he said, with capacity for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cest the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cest the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cest the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the count of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the beatth heavy for the city \$5,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000. On acrount of the city \$5,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,000 inhabitants would cost the city \$5,0

health hourd did not consider it indessable to invest so much among in an encurprise of this sort.

Another method was to provide for the continuation of Britain areano to the river, build ridges on both sides of the readway, dump the garbage between these ridges and cover it with sand, continuing in this manner until thre street was built up to its proper grade the entire length to the river. The third method, and the one which the health department was inclined to.

The chird method, and the one which too health department was inclined to look upon with favor, was the employment of a man with a team of whom abouth be demanded a bond for the faithful performance of his duty, and assign him the work of keeping the city free of garbage. He would be required to find a dumping ground from which no one would suffer annoyance, and have the entire responsibility of disposing of all the garbage in the city. By this method the garbage could be served and the ashes, old cans, the could be used for street illings.

After a lengthy discussion of the question the common cannel decided to leave the matter in the lands of the health department with the instructions to formulate a plan and submit the same to the cauself at its earliest convenience.

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Carley and George Anderson as mean-bers of the Hess Comprus No. 2 were accepted and the appointment of Born Bishop, George Bateman and Murdock Enos to fill the vacancies was con-firmed.

the purpose of the meeting, but the of mystery surrounding their actions causes them to be regarded with suspicion.

Real Estate Transfers,

Hattle E. Bean to St. Joseph Valley railway, right of way through property in Benton Harbor, 867,60. W. D. Banshke to St. Joseph Valley rathway, two aeres in Benton townships Sect.

Sue to Collect a Debt.

Gage Bros. & Co. have commenced proceedings in the circuit court to col-lect a debt of \$221.80 against Smith N. Bullard. Gore & Harvey represent the plaintiff.

It Makes Red Blood, This trade mark is on every package

of Postum Cereal Food Coffee. Land pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Maninonia, Alum or any other adulteran Au Years the Standard.

ARE HUSTLING.

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The Cronch Construction Co. is pro- Its Transactions Yesterday Afgressing awimmingly with the work on the St. Joseph Valley railway.

One mile of track was hild yesterday and a mile and one-half, it is expected. will be laid today, completing the line to Peterson's cut.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Hangor's inprovement association is planning to secure the location of a robe survey in that village.

The company has been disappointed let famine, and has before any upon lay but decided the defendant guilty of the mesessacy supply of the wreaking the Brown family by his encongenied water.

Farmers and business men. living it

passioned speech by Mills of Texas in favor of a resolution introduced by him government a congressional prerogative, and to recognize the independence of Cuba and appropriate \$10,000 for the salary of a unlatter. In support of the first proposition the senator proposition the saory in a minister. In support of the first proposition the senature quoted a long line of procedents, and speaking on the latter question he strongly de-managed the administration, charging it with favoritiem towards Spain. He spoke contemptuously of Castellar and

of the latter's declaration that Europe rould not look without concern upon the precentions of the United States. The Culom question was the mer-caulite spirit of the nation against its honor, he declared. There was an informal discussion by several senators and Bacon of Georgia gave notice of a speech today. Proctor made a speech favor of a constitutional amendment to limit the president to one six-year torm-and Allen of Nebruska made an unsuccessful attempt to secure the adoption of a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to whether satiractors men in the Brooklyn navy yard are made to work more than eight hours per day.

Party at Contog's Han Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will given masquerade hall at Contog's hall on Friday evening, January 15. A goal time is promised, Bill 50 cents. 39506

ternoon Before Adjourning for a Week,

INNOCENT OF ONE COUNT,

But Gulity of the Second was the Vordict of the Jury In the Brown-Miners Case

As announced in vesterday's News Incl Miners and robbed Robert Grown of his wife's affections found Miners in peent of the first count in the informaabout the same.
Grand Rapids is in the threes of an tion that of debauching Mrs. Grown dearing attentions to Mrs. Brown, and motion of Lawyer Pyte, representing the defendant, the execution of judg ment was stayed 20 days to allow the Itrial and in the event of the denial of

Probate Court.

Estate of Adeling E. Samson, deceased, will of deceased admitted to probate and George W. Samson appointed executor of said estato.

Estate of Adam Michael, deceased, Erastus Murphy, of Eau Charc, uppointed administrator of said estate.

Estate of Mayy C. Nue, deceased, Ur, Sampter M. White, of Benton Harbor, appointed administrator of said estate.

Estate of Dayld S. Weaver, deceased, Elizabeth J. Weaver, widney of said estate, estates and proposition of the said estate, said estate, appointed administratorix of said estate, said estate.

said estate. Estate of Charles E. Evans, deceased, Thomas Evans, brother of deceased, appointed administrator of said estate. Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers

is a popular proparation in one bottle and colors evenly a brown or black Any person can easily apply it at home

If you wish to save money, attend the hig red letter charing sale at the Chi-cago Bavgain store. For the next 6d days C. R. Hollis & Son will self their entire stock at ac-tual cost before buying spring goods. 52387

William Jenuings fryan are a box of Bird's line candles the day after election. He sair 'twas the only thing that could rafin the trin-bled spirits. Hert always beens the best.

Of for a hodge in some vast wilderness, where I can be alone with a box of Bird's line candle Bird always sells the best

Cleveland's Baking Powder,

Manufactured originally by Cleveland Prothers, Albany, N. Y.,

has been used by American housewives for twenty-five years, and those who have used it longest praise it most.

It is perfectly pure and wholesome. Its composition is stated on every can.

It is always uniform and reliable. It does the most work and the best work.

It is the strongest of all pure cream of tartar powders, as shown by the U. S. and Canadian Govt. Reports.

All the leading teachers of cookery and writers on domestic science use and recommend it, as:-Mrs. Emma P. Ewing,

Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer,

Marion Harland,

Mrs. Carrie M. Dearborn, Miss Fannie M. Farmer,

Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, Miss C. C. Bedfe,rd,

Mrs. Eliza & Parker, Miss Kate E. Whitaker, Supt. of Cookers in Pr. olic Schools, Sun Francisco, Cal. Our book of 400 choice receipts mailed free. Rend stemp and address. Our book of cocebook receipes many at the point samp and some Core Cleveland Baking Powder Company, is the Street, New York

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We are prepared to assist you in your wants in the



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Fine Neckwear, Hostery, Gloves and Mittens, Hats and aps, Silk and Wool Mufflers, Fine Traveling Rags, Trunks, etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptionally large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers are

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We Are the Bargain Leaders All the Time

Tuesday,

We Will Have a Little Special Clearing Sale

Best Prints 4 1-2 per yard...

We will sell our best prints, Simpson's blacks or grays, Gurner's tarkey reds or in fact any print in the house, your choice of the entire lot no 42 per yard. No more than 10 yards to one person.

In Better Goods...

Or if you want something better select from our 35-inch fine Percates at 19c. Will also close out our Pened ginghams and tail of nords in plain, stripes or checks at 8c a yard.

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15 Yds. Muslin \$1.00... Five hundred yards Lonedale and Fruit of Loom muslin, 15 yards for \$1.

fresh eggst 15c per dazer. frushed Java cuffer, 13c 1b 5. 6. Sugar, 22 bs for \$1.00

of Our Own.

GROCERIES Gold dust. 16c per package. 10 bars Calumet family soap, 25c.

Until April 1 we close at 6:30 p. m.

Genuine Reduction Sale-

Having more goods than money we are awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But

that cuts no figure Goods Must Move FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Purchasers of Dry Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Blankets, Cloaks and Millinery can save money by trading with us. Profits more than knocked off on everything. Some

things less than half price.

SUCCESSOR TO F. G. WARREN 116 East Main Street, - Benton Harbor, Mich.

UNDERWEAR SALE

Having bought the last end of a lot of

Thursday Morning, January 7... At One-Half Price

These goods are a one-half wool garment, formerly a good 50c article. I will sell them for

27 Cts. Each..

If you need Underwear come quick as they will not last long.

J. O. VAN HORN...

118 Pipestone Street, Bowman Block..

LUCAL BREVITIES.

Prof. Lacy reopens his dancing school in Conkey's hall this evening. MRS. Brown, a sister of Lawyer George M. Valentine, is ill at Coloma. GOOD skating is being enjoyed on the marsh near the West Michigan

progressing as fast as the weather will

THE Republican county Whiteomb this afternoon.

Dr. Booth the celebrated doctor of Muskegon will pe at the Hotel Benton this afternoon and tomorrow. his afternoon and tomorrow.

Hist church of this city. The proceeds
THE steamers, Jay Gould and City of arc to be donated to the Childrens' Duluth are both in Chicago today and Home society. Admission 10 cents.

are expected to reach this port tomorrow morning. last night's council meeting as a method. Fred Woodruff in St. Joseph next. Fri-for disposing of the city's garbage, that, day afternoon with the following, pro-

remedied. If you haven't a box to put street, and take the 2 o'clock car for the paper in try and provide some place where the wind will not blow it away.

C. E. REEVES, once the editor of the

amination be held by its local board in church and at the price of admission, this city on Saturday February 6, 1897. commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for all existing grades in this custom district. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. For application blanks, full instructions, and information relstive to the duties of the different positions apply to George B. Parks, Grand Haven, Mich.

Physicians Prescribe Postum.

eal Food Coffee, is prescribed by thousands of the best physicians in the country. It is not a medicine but na-ture's sensible health drink.

Son's store and receive reward. 395t6

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

Prof. Rejuvenator, the French in ventor who has a machine for converting spinsters into a form of womanhood WORK on the new Newland block is they may desire, will be present at the progressing as fast as the weather will "Old Maids' Convention" to be held in the Academy of Music. St. Joseph, committee next Wednesday evening. The profese holding a meeting at the Hotel sor is an interesting character and is equalled in his eccentricities only by the old maids themselves. This is a marvelous entertainment, the patronesses being the ladies of the Universa-

ALDERMAN McDonald proposed at The Home Circle will meet with Mrs. it be dumped onto a scow and drawn gram: Roll call, quotations from Byout into the lake.

Roll call, quotations from Byout into the lake. THE Wagner male quartet which Mrs. Will Poundstone: paper, "Homer will appear in the Baptist church this and His Works, Mrs. W. L. Hogue; evening is a fine musical organization paper, "Prose Writers of Greece," Mrs. evening is a fine musical organization paper, "Trose Writersof Greece, Mrs. and should be heard by every lover of George Valentine: recitation, "The good music.

The subscribers to The News who miss their papers are requested to enter complaint at this office so that any complaint at this office so that any to meet at Mrs. Bowman's, Pipestone defect in the carrier system may be street and take the 2 o'clock car for

The Wagner male quartet of Grand Palliadum, will address the Benton Rapids will give one of their charming Harbor bimetallic club tomorrow even-tentertainments in the First Baptist ing in the club rooms. The meeting church tonight. The quartet is accomwill be open to the public. Mr. Reeves panied by Ferdinand Warner one of is a very clever talker and can interest the finest planists in the state and the well known zither soloist A. A. Vogel-THE United States civil service sang. The entertainment is given commission has ordered that an ex- under the auspices of the ladies of the

> hall. There was a large attendance and everyone reports a good time.

The Henry C. Rowe circle will install officers Wednesday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Members will please be The new health drink, Postum Cer-present at 2 p. m. as a number of honorary members will take the obligation.

The W. W. T. Chautauquans will meet with Mrs. C. N. Sears on Brunson avenue, Saturday afternoon. Re-Lost—Pug dog, answers to the name of "Billy." Leave at C. R. Hollis & Son's store and receive reward. 205:6 concluded, Mrs. Burwell: The

Heavens and their Apparent Daily Revolution, Mrs. Smith; Constellations in General, Miss Hull; character sketch, "Charlotte Cordoy," Mrs. Mor-ley; Easter at Saint Cloud from Car-lyle's French Revolution, Miss Miller.

O. Bassett, Brunson avenue is improving after a long illness.

The Christian Endeavor association will meet at the First Congregational church in this city this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A short program will be given and there will be several other equally as entertaining features. All the young people of the two cities are cordially

Mrs. Don C. Morrison will leave for dissemee, Fla., next week where she will visit until next September.

Mrs. George Munger and son are isiting her parents at Manton.

M. H. Lane of Kalamazoo is in the ity today on business.

William A. Baker of Coloma was in

John Overton and family moved from this city to St. Joseph today.

Harry Bird will leave for Highland tonight, where he will join his wife, visiting friends at that place and De-

The Current Event club met with George F. Sonner last evening and after an interesting hours discussion on the topics of the day, Mrs. J. T. Owens arose and in a few well chosen remarks presented A. P. Cady with a years subscription to the "Literary Digest" and a book of general information called "Historical Lights" as a slight token of the appreciation that the members of the club wish to show for the faithful and efficient leadership. Mr. Cady was surprised, but being a ready talker responded in a very bright manner and thanked the club for the gift that he had long been wanting and then the tables turned and he in a very pleasing way presented Mrs. Owen with a very was going to try Hood's Sarsaparilla way for a short time I was pretty berry spoon, also from the members of the club as "something that she might use to dish out more good things," for the club have been very Mich. Miss Grace Livesay held her dancing charmingly received at her home every school last night in the Jones & Sonner week for the past four months and they week for the past four months and they wished to reciprocate in a slight degree for all the pleasure given them. Of course Mrs. Owen was surprised but she responded very pleasantly adding. Before you were welcome, now you are doubly so. The club has done good work these past months and under the leadership of Mr. Cady hope to do even

Progressive pedro will be played at the Miami club rooms tomorrow night the game opening promptly at 8 o'clock.

better work than before

Save y ourmoney. But if you must get rid of it spend it on good things like those line can-dies at Bird's drug stors.

We wish to express through thes columns our thanks to the many friends for sympathy and kindness in the re-cent loss of husband and father.

MRS. JOSEPHINE SCOFIELD

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

What It Will Probably De at Its Meeting et Indianapolis Indianapolis, Jan. 12.-The monetary

conference composed of delegates selected by the boards of trade and commercial bodies of most of the large cities of the United States will convene at Tomlinson hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is now assured that there will at least be 350 delegates in attendance, among them some of the greatest authorities on financial questions in the country. From the opinions gathered from the delegates already here it is safe to say that a carefully selected commission will be named, composed of from seven to fifteen men, which will be instructed to sumbit an elaborate report to congress

next November. The commission will be expected to give a great deal of time and study to the question of reforming the government's financial system so that when Calvin Gray is shaking hands with its deliberations shall have been handed to congress there will be no work left undone. Already, however, the impression is gaining ground that congress may not take kindly to the commission idea and it may be decided to at once memorialize instead.

> German Minister Outrages Japan. Yokohama, Jan. 12.—The greatest excitement prevails in diplomatic and other circles at Tokio and in this city owing to a seeming outrage committed by the German minister of Japan, Baron Von Gutschmid. It appears that while the minister was out driving he lashed across the face a Japanese student who

Wolcott Calls on Ambassador Bayard. London, Jan. 12 .- Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, who is visiting Europe in the interest of bimetallism, called at the United States embassy vesterday and had an hour's interview with Ambassador Bayard.

and I did so and in a short time I

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.

Go to F. W. Jones, 146 East Main street, for horse shoeing. New shoei 25 cents, resetting, 124 cents. 397t6

Q. What is sweeter thanlife? Ans. A box o Bird's caudy. Bird always keeps the best.

Pro Patria, a gentleman's smoke; 10 cigar for 5c. Beware of imitations See that your cigar is stamped Pro Patria. Geo. Moebs & Co., manufac turers, Detroit.

Have you got good teeth? Stick them into Bird's fine taffy. Bird always sells the best.

-ARBITRATION TREATY SIGNED.

ney, in behalf of the United States, and

Sir Julian Pauncefote, on the part of

Great Britain, yesterday affixed their

signatures to a new treaty by which

for a term of five years, the two Eng-

lish-speaking nations agree to abide in

peace and without resort to arms, all

possible questions of controversy being

referred to a court of arbitration with

The treaty consits of twelve articles,

and in print would fill about one news

paper column. One of the last points to be decided was that King Oscar II of

final arbitrator in case the others fail

to agree on the final member of the

rourt. The acceptance of the king and

the final agreement on that detail was

not cabled to Washington until late

Sunday night, and even then one small

detail remained to receive the approval

of the British foreign office. At 11:20

yesterday morning a cablegram from

Lord Salibury removed the last ques-

tion and left the way clear for the for-

The language used in embracing sub-

lects before the court has been chosen

with the greatest care, the purpose be-

ing to make the terms so comprehensive

that no question can arise in the or-

dinary dealings between the two gov-ernments which will cause a resort to

war. The article which makes an ex-

ception in the case of an insult to the

national honor, also, was so carefully

framed that ordinary questions which

to some extent involve a nation's honor

could not be brought within it. In

short, the terms of the tweive articles are believed by Secretary Olney and Sir

Julian to cover every usual contingency

by which a difference could arise be

tween the United States and Great

The treaty was delivered to the senate

at 3 o'clock vesterday. Afterwards, in

executive session, it was referred to the

committee on foreign relations, and

without being read was ordered to be

printed. The president's message trans-

mitting the document was read. Morgan suggested that the treaty should

e made public, but Sherman, as chair-

nan of the committee on foreign relations, replied that it should be ex-

mined by the committee to which it

had been referred before being pub-

lished. This suggestion was accepted

with the understanding that the com-

mittee should have the privilege of mak-

your collar at hard time prices, we've

Hall & Nichols have their new long distance telephone in operation:

got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear

ing the treaty known.

nal execution of the instrument.

day President Cleveland sent

proving, it to the senate.

Advertised Letters.
List of unclaimed letters remaini n this office for the week ending Janthe Senate's Agreement Now uary 12, 1897: Washington, Jan. 12.—Secretary Ol-

nder | Foreign.

Mack Mr. Edward When calling for these letters please say "advertised

EDGAR NICHOLS, P. M.

Postum Cereal Food Coffee, the new health drink, is for those who have good health and want to retain it and for those who have not good health and Sweden and Norway is to act as the

Two Classes.

vant to regain it.

Having sold out my business I wish to get all accounts due me turned into cash as rapidly as possible. Those hav-ing book accounts and stove contracts ease take especial notice.

395tf Don A. Wentworth:

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED-A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER. A W middleaged lady who understands earing for children preferred. Call at 187 Pearl street or address 179 Pearl street. 897t6

On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion tickets to Washington, good going March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Washington not earlier than March 4 and not later than March 8, inclusive, at L. G. SMITH, Agent.

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took a a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, backing cough, which troubled me for nine weeks,

to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

Highest Awards at World's Fair. MOOD

AND COAL

the single exception that neither nation surrenders its honor or dignity to the STOVES! ludgment of arbitration. Later in the treaty, and a message earnestly ap-

> Having purchased the hardware stock of D. A. Wentworth I will close out the entire line of **Heating Stoves BELOW COST.**

> Everything in the hardware line will go at a low price as I wish to make room for new goods.

> > WILLIAM BAKER,

WENTWORTH'S OLD STAND.

BEN-HUR

MICHIGAN'S FAVORITE (IGAR SATISFIES THEMOST (RITICAL SMOKERS MADE ON HONOR. SOLD ON MERIT. GEO. MOEBS & CO. MANFR'S, DETROIT, MICH.

NOTICE..

328 We Are Not on the Corner Pipestone St. is the Place

Customers for corn, corn fodder, po-tatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in we have put in a SCHOOL SUPPLIES and STATIONERY

or shock. Inquire or leave your orders at the office, West Michigan Nursories, 155 Pipestone street or O. C. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city... Our Stock of Groceries is Most Complete and Fresh

Michael & Beeny

We close at 6 except Saturday and Monday... }

.. Now for the Big Winter Clearance Sale..

We close at 6 except Saturday and Monday...

Past Records Broken...

We propose to make this sale the greatest event of our history. Every dollar's worth of surplus stock has been marked at prices to close it in a month; cost, former value and loss will not be considered; we are bound to sell the goods. We mean just what we say and want you to regard every word as a cold fact. We consider it a wise loss and take it cheerfully. The sale will last just one month and it is a buying opportunity that none should miss.

Clothing...

We don't intend to have any old clothing on our hands, no matter what we lose by getting rid of them, so if you are wise you will take advantage of the lowest prices ever made on high class clothing.

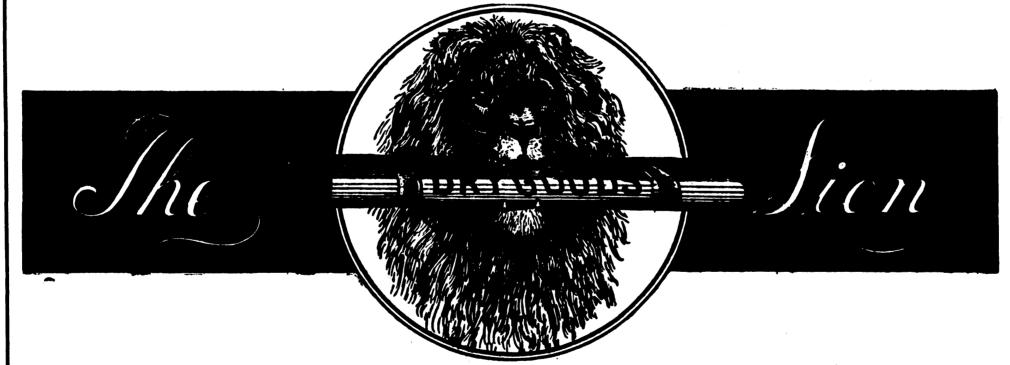
Lot No. 1—All men's suits sold at \$5 and 6.50, a good assortment to select from, you take your

Lot No. 2-Fine all wool cheviots, Scotch goods, plain and fancy mixtures, we sold them from \$7.50 to 10, just one price for all......\$5 50

Lot No. 3-All men's suits worth and sold from **\$11** to 13.50 at the low price of **\$7 50** Lot No. 4—Men's fine all wool suits in clay worsteds, Scotch cheviots, and those pretty Scotch plaids, we sold them from \$12.50 to 16.50, you

Lot No. 5—Suits made from all the new materials, in all styles, you will save from \$4 to 7 on every

Lot Nos. 6 and 7—All of the finest suits we have and tailor made garments at that, beautiful goods from the best makers. We have made a price of \$12 50 on lot 6, and \$14 50 on lot 7.



Ladies' Wrappers

Ladies' wrappers in fancy Persian designs sold at 98c, now 69c each. Also fine flannelettes and Percales worth

from \$1.25 to 1.98 at 98c each.

Don't wait too long and then be sorry they are all sold.

Ladies' Waists

Ladies' wool waists in plaids, fancy mixtures in silk and wools, sold all season from \$2.25 to 3.50, we will clean them up, your choice at \$175

Jackets, Capes and Suits

There will be a merry time here; 50 cents will buy a dollar's worth in many cases but we'd rather have the money than the goods. Cost not considered here.

A Few Extra Good Blankets Will be Sold Yery Cheap

Not more than a dozen pairs, so it won t do to say much, but we are anxious to see how many housewives are curious enough to answer an advertisement as short as

The Winter Underwear Must Go

You can use them now and we don't want to summer them. Absurd is the word when you compare the prices with the intrinsic worth of the goods.

Odd lots of men's undershirts and drawers, worth from 25c to 50c at 19c Fine grades of wool and cotton mixed, also

all wool, have been sold at from 65c to \$1, at **59c**

The best we have in all wool and finest grades of goods sold as high as \$1.75, to close at 99c

St. Joseph,

Housekeeping Goods at Less than Mill Prices

It's only for a month; the pace is too hot for a longer period, so buy all you want. Lonsdale Muslin, 15 yards for \$1. Fruit of Loom Muslin, 15 yards for \$1.



We Shall Indulge

In no spread eagleism, no bombast, but give you a chronicle of money-saving facts that will throng the store with purchasers. There are bargains in this store at all times but not such as these. Read the list to the end, cut out from the ad the items that interest you and compare the actual merchandise ofiered. Movey back on every dollar's worth that you purchase if not as represented and satisfactory.

A Dress Goods Slump..

Might as well own up: we're overstocked on dress goods; we'll move them though, see if we don't. It means a big loss, but it's got to be done. These prices would make the cottons blush. We have just four prices on our entire stock of dress goods.

All novelties and plain goods worth 25c to 44c

The better grades of mohairs, silk mixtures, novelties and plain fabrics worth from 49c to 70c per yd. in another lot at......39c

A great assortment of high closs novelties, plain goods in black and colors; also covert cloths. broadcloths and cravenettes, worth from 75c to \$1.10 per yd., go in third lot at............ 59c

The fourth lot includes all of the finest goods we have. English tweeds, Scotch Wales, silk sublime, clay worsteds, mohair and silk novelties and our finest black goods worth from \$1.25 to

Fine English flannelettes for ladies' wrappers in Persian patterns, sold at 124c to 15c, we'll sell them now at 9c A line of Scotch plaids in dress goods at 5c Handsome plaids, good sellers, just the thing for waists, at 9c per yd.

Average Dally Circulation of The

Evening News for 1896...

BENTON HARBOR, MICH., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1897.

ONE CENT

A large bankrupt stock of SHOT GUNS and RIFLES of all kinds for

Jackson's Toy Store

Water street, Benton Harbor, Mich Remember that I keep all kinds of bunting, fishing and sporting goods on hand and I will not be undersold by any dealer in Southwestern Mich. Winchester Repeating Rifles all sizes at \$10, \$11 and \$14 each. See the and other Target Guns. One Colte Repeating Rifle second-hand at \$7, one Winchester Single Shot Rifle, second-hand, at \$2, Spencer Repeating Shot Gun, 2 shot at \$17, and I have Double Garge Breach Leading Shot Guns both carrol Breech Loading Shot Guns both 10 and 12 gauge at \$7, \$9, \$11 and 12 each, Single Barrel Breech Loaders, both new and second-hand, at \$5, \$6 and 87 cach, Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at the lowest prices, one Winchester Re-peating Shot Gun second-hand at \$10. Loaded Paper Shells 10, 12 and 16 gauge, a leader at 35 cents per box; paste that in your hat. A full and complete line of Winchester rifle cartridges at winning prices; 26 different sizes of revolver cartridges: BB, Flobert's and Blanks, Laffin & Rand's shot gun, rife and blasting powder; smoke-less powder for shot guns and rifles, brass shells, loaded and unloaded, buck, common shot and bar lead; reloading tools for rifles and shot guns, shot gun fixtures; cartridge belts and shell bags; hunting coats, vests and hats; canvas game bags and belts for hunters; powder flasks and shot pouches; primers; snipe, turkey and duck calls; shot gun shells loaded with smokeless powder; bowie knives and knives for hunters; pasteboard and falt wader water process. pasteboard and felt wade; water proof claire recently, but it was impossible and G.D. gun cape; all kinds of new and to obtain sufficient evidence against nd revolvers;my leaders are 32 center fire at \$1.50; 38 center fire at \$1.75. These guns are of the bull dog pattern, and they are all right and I am selling today the 32 and 38 center fire both blue and nickle 5 and 6 shot rubber The fact that Stanley had developed handle rifle barrel, fluted cylinder, wonderful power as a hypnotist was oreak down shell ejector, 44 inch barrel Smith and Wesston pattern for \$3 and how is that for a leader on guns? Holand compasses, boxing gloves, dumbells. Foot balls all kinds

and remember that I loan money on all kinds of personal property and

A large grain sack full of unredeemed WATCHES of all kinds ..

62 solid gold rings. Banjos, guitars and violins at one-third first cost. Trading men look over my watch stock I can always stock you up on bargains. I have dealt in fishing, hunting and sporting goods for 19 years in Benton Harbor. 1 buy cheaper than any other Harbor. 1 buy cheaper than any other dealer and I will not be undersold.

CHARLES A. JACKSON

Dealer in Almost Everything....

Rowe Bros. & Summerrill Meat Dealers.

We are headquarters for choice cuts of fresh and salt meats. We keep in stock Metchner Bros.' famous banana hams and bacon. Also

International Packing Co.'s Thistle brand hams and bacon.

We will meet competition in either

price or quality Fresh Baltimore Oysters a specialty.

Try thein. They are excellent.

Orders taken and goods delivered to all parts of the city without extra

Market, 130 Pipestone street. Tele-

MEATS.

POULTRY.

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FISH...

And the Largest, Freshest and Bargain Counters are full every at wholesale for our terms are strictly eash.

Yours for Good Living at the Lowest Price ...

Orr Stanley Has Acquired the Power of Hypnotizing His Asso-

HE IS A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL.

Exhibition of His Power Over Frank Davenport Given by Him In the County Jail. Orr Stanley, occupying a cell in the

ounty jail until he can have his hearing in the circuit court on the two MEETING AT BERRIEN SPRINGS charges of larceny and burglary, is a hypnotist, and it is this power that has aided him in his nefarious work and made him one of the most formidable criminals that ever fell into the hands of the local guardians of the peace.

Stanley, without a doubt, is the

vorst type of housebreakers and safe rrackers who ever operated in Berrien ounty. His operations in this vicinity | are believed by the officers to be more extensive than anyone may have lreamed, but being naturally shrewd and cunning, and by the aid of his hypnotic attainments he has nearly always managed to escape apprehension Stanley, it it thought, was connected with the burglary of the Paw Paw Lake cottages last summer, and had a hand in the safe cracking work at Eau him to warrant his arrest. He never following program: does manual labor, is always well Music Roll call dressed, is an easy conversationalist and is unusually gifted as a story teller.

very recently discovered. Frank Davenport, the lad arrested with Stanley for the larceny of several sters for revolvers and cases for guns articles from the St. Joseph paper mill and rifles, dark lanterns for coon hunt- and for the burglary of the Zimmerers and the Morehouse traps for trap- man and Ball residences on the Lake Shore road near St. Joseph. is a novice in crime. He has never before been arand sizes, sling shots, billies and rested for the alleged commission of a knuckels, dog chains, collars and muzrested for the alleged commission of a After Nov 1st I will pay the best where he now occupies a cell with market price for all kinds of raw furs Stanley, declared that he had no recolumn torney recently in the county jail where he now occupies a cell with lection of entering the paper mill or the residences which he is accused with assisting in robbing. He said the first glimpse of the articles afterwards idenlified as those having been stolen from the Ball house, was obtained by him, one evening when Stanley drew them forth from a pile of brush along the lake shore. He suspected Stanley had

> Stanley's company, Davenport cond fuded that his only hope lay in fleeing with Stanley which he did. It occurred to the attorney that Davenport might have engaged in the crime while under some secret influence exerted by Stanley and at once sought an interview with Stanley for the purpose of satisfying his suspicions. The next meeting of the school literompanied the attorney to Stanley's hypnotist and after some hestitation he sophomores of the high school. replied that he was. He evidently realizes that there is no hope of his esaping a term of years in the state's

orison and is not unwilling to confess

stolen them, and having been seen in

Stanley was urged to give an exhibition of his power, using Davenport as his subject. Davenport was in the cor-ridor and Stanley in his cell and with the iron bars separating them Stanley vas able to secure complete control of Davenport. He had him perform all sorts of outlandish tricks and the perthe attorney and officer as to its gen-uineness. Davenport insisted on eating salt that Stanley told him was sugar and he did all the other amusing feats executed only by the half-dazed

abjects of a hypnotist. "Close your eyes. Davenport," com-manded Stanley, "and when you open them your sweetheart will be here." Davenport obeyed and when he opened his eyes in request to the hypnotist's command his face beamed with ing classes and the like. a silly, simpering smile as he approached the officer with open arms

nd in a loving tone inquired: "How did you get here?" For over an nour Davenport amused ils small audience with feats which, in his normal condition he could no more easily have preformed than he could Stanley confessed that he had often hypnotized Davenport and it is thought that Davenport was under the present of picture framing. lower of the hypnotist when he com-

mitted the crimes for which he is now held to answer. Stanley's acquired power over people through the medium of hypnosis makes him a dangerous as well as cunning eriminal. He could command his victim to kill and the command would be obeyed providing he first impressed his subject that the person he was about to

kill was a wild beast. In the various burglaries and felonies committed in the county during the past few months Stanley was no doubt the head that planned the crime while its commission Choicest stock to select from at was left with men who knew no fear the most lowest prices you have because of the unnatural condition of ever heard of in this city. Our their minds by contact with Stanley's Bargain Counters are full every hypnotic power.

Stanley's extraordinary intelligence Saturday and we sell for lower has been a great aid to him in evading prices at retail than you can buy the officers. The story of his recapture at Michigan City after escaping from the jail indicates the rapidity with which his wits act It was broad day light when he escaped and being well known in Michigan City he realized that his liberty depended on the success of his efforts in getting out of the

J. J. MILLER cess of the bit.

THE MEAT MAN... He started toward Chicago along the lake shore. Fifteen minutes after his

country was aroused and farmers with pitchforks and clubs joined the searchers. Stanley was hurrying along and unconsciously ran into a party of searchers all of whom were farmers. He asked them if they were looking for the man who escaped from the Michigan City jail. They eyed him suspiciously as they replied they were. "So am I," said Stanley. "he is about a half a mile ahead of me. Come on. we'll catch him." and Stanley joined

Stanley continued his flight with the searchers for a mile or two when they were overtaken by the officers who imnediately recognized Stanley and nab-

the scarching party in scarch for him-

The County Grange Will Elect Of-

ficers This Afternoon. BERRIEN SPRINGS, Jan. 12 .-- The Berrien county grange is now session in this village. The morning session was called to order at 1030 o'clock by R. M. Hogue, master. Reports were then read from the different granges

This afternoon will be devoted to

TEACHERS AT COLOMA.

They Will Hold an Institute Next Saturday Afternoon.

COLOMA, Jan. 12. - The Watervliet ownship teachers and patrons' association will be held in Coloma on Saturday afternoon, January 16, with the

Music Patriotic Selection
Roll call Quotations from Loagfellow
Paper Music in the Grades'
Miss Susan Curtis, Waterviet,
Discussion opened by Principal O. M. Miles,
Waterviiet,
Lusic

Watervijet,
Musie. Coloma Fourth andFifth Grades
"The Brain: the Mind" W. A. Baker jr
"Moral Suaston" Rev. L. G. Herbert
Music Misses Rader and Richter
Paper "Is the System of Michigan Teachers
Examination Satisfactory"
Miss Alberta Van Carep, Coloma.
Discussion opened by Edward Russ, Coloma.
Music Mr. and Miss Wimer.
Question Box.

uesti a Box.
The first lecture in the Congregaional Y. P. S. C. E. lecture course of 1897 was given last Friday evening by the Rev. L. G. Herbert, pastor of the church. His subject, "The People," was ably handled, as the many words of praise from the large audience testified. The next lecture will be given Friday vening January 22 with the theme In the Sweat of thy Pace."

The week of prayer has been oberved here by a unior meeting of the longregationalists and Methodists eld in the Methodist enurch. Revival meetings begin this week onducted by Rev. Wheeler of the M.

E. church. School opened last Monday morning fter a well carned vacation of two

Miss Nora Moody, First primary eacher was unable to return to her work, baving been injured in a runaway

Deputy Sheriff Tennant was in the jail ary society, will be held Friday, Jan. 15. corridors and he and Davenport ac- A leading teature of the program will be a contest of ideas between the fresh Stanley was asked if he was a men of the grammar room and the

Railroads Abarmed.

LANSING, Jan. 12 The railroad magnates are not a little pleased with the Carley and George Anderson as memmanner in which the members of the legislature received that portion of lovernor Pingree's message recommending a two-cent per mile rate with interchangeable books and have decided to begin lobbying against it at sorts of outlandish tricks and the per-formance left no doubt in the minds of that the officials of the various roads operating in the state have held a meeting and decided on a plan of action.

ST. JOSEPH.

In case Miss Margaret Marsh retires from the management of the Academy of Music March I that play house will in May instead of January I and that probably pass into the hands of Harry in consequence those who had resigned a Beck who will occupy it with dame- had not overdrawn their salaries as in-

Beck's Dramatic club will play "Comrades" at Berrien Springs next Friday night for the benefit of the L O. T. M.

New Advertisements

The Economy company are now settled in their new quarters in the Mills block and are making a specialty at William Baker, successor to D. A.

Wentworth, is announcing stoves at cost.

Awarded

Highest Honors--World's Fair. ·DR

DISAPPOINTED, St. Joseph Walley Rallway Rapidly

Common Council Adjourns Without Considering the New Railway Company's Franchise.

ERRORIIN COMPANY'S PAPERS.

This Will be Remedied by Tomorrow When Another meeting of the Council Will Occur.

The common council met last night o consider the alterations desired by he Benton Harbor Eastern railway in Rapids expect to turn out about 30,000 uel Miners had robbed Robert Brown the franchise granted the company before the recent changes in the organization were made.

The company has been disappointed council take up the consideration of its tranchise last night and an adjourn-war is still on. The belligerent Poles ment was taken until next Wednesday ovening. Mr. Deam was present at op Richter hopes they will form an inthe meeting and by request of Mayor dependent church. If they do not be ment was stayed 20 days to allow the will freeze them out. This afternoon will be devoted to a little papers recently filed by the compliterary program and the election of pany with the secretary of state at pany with the secretary o Lansing and that before any further a bounty on beet sugar. Sugar beets granted to settle a bill of exceptions. progress could be made the papers have been grown successfuly in that would have to be recaste and returned to Lausing, a matter which he consid- Enterprise, who was boycotted by the terday afternoon and entered into a ered could be disposed of by next Wed- Kalamazoo ladies and labor unions, has recognizance of \$500 with Dr. W. A

The company was desirous of progressing as rapidly as possible toward the building of the new road and therefore would like to have the council meet Wednesday night and dispose of the necessary changes in the franchise He thanked the council for the toleration it had shown toward the company and hoped that it would not be necessary to again disappoint that body.

Health Officer Tutton reported on the investigation of the health department of methods for garbage disposal. A crematory, he said, with capacity for a city of 15,000 inhabitants would ost the city \$8,000. On account of the low status of the city's finances the health board did not consider it advisable to invest so much money in an enerprise of this sort.

Another method was to provide for he continuation of Britain avenue to the river, build ridges on both sides of the roadway, dump the garbage be-tween these ridges and cover it with sand, continuing in this manner until the street was built up to its proper grade the entire length to the river.

The third method, and the one which the health department was inclined to look upon with favor, was the employment of a man with a team of whom should be demanded a bond for the faithful performance of his duty, and usign him the work of keeping the city free of garbage. He would be re-quired to find a dumping ground from which no one would suffer annoyance, and have the entire responsibility of lisposing of all the garbage in the By this method the garbage could be sorted and the ashes, old cans.

etc., could be used for street fillings. After a lengthy discussion of the uestion the common council decided) leave the matter in the hands of the health department with the instructions to formulate a plan and submit the same to the council at its carliest conven-

The resignation of E. W. and P. S. bers of the Hose Comprny No. 2 were accepted and the appointment of Ben-Bishop, George Bateman and Murdock Enos to fill the vacancies was confirmed.

Enders & Young were allowed a re-bate on taxes of \$27.20, an error having been made in the assessment. The street committee was instructed

o see to the filling of indentations at the Big Four crossing on Territoria

In accepting the resignation of the tiremen the mayor took occasion to an nounce that the council had been in error in causing the impression to ge forth that the firemen's year expired timated.

THEY WORK SECRETLY.

Do Members of the County Repub lican Committee.

The republian county committee is holding a conference at the Hotel Whiteomb this afternoon.

The members are very reticent as to the purpose of the meeting, but the air of mystery surrounding their actions causes them to be regarded with suspicion.

Real Estate Transfers. Hattie E. Bean to St. Joseph Valley

railway, right of way through property n Benton Harbor, \$67.50. W. D. Baushke to St. Joseph Valley railway, two acres in Benton township.

Sue to Collect a Debt. Gage Bros. & Co. have commenced

proceedings in the circuit court to col lect a debt of \$221.89 against. Smith. N. Bullard. Gore & Harvey represent the

It Makes Red Blood,

This trade mark is on every package of Postum Cereal Food Coffee. Look pure Grape Creen of Tarter Resider. Free for it. It tastes and looks like coffee, Your greezer bas it at 15 and 25, cents a

ARE HUSTLING.

Materializing.

The Crouch Construction Co. 18 pro- Its Transactions Yesterday Afgressing swimmingly with the work on

the St. Joseph Valley railway. One mile of track was laid yesterday and a mile and one-half, it is expected, will be laid today, completing the line to Peterson's cut

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Bangor's inprovement association i planning to secure the location of a robe tannery in that village.

The five bieyele factories in Grand wheels this year. This is a larger output than in 1806. Prices will remain populated the first count in the information about the same.

congealed water. The Bay City Polish Catholic church

section - 800 bushels to the acre. Editor Smiley of the Galesburg

\$70 per day is being paid out for super- Thayer, was ordered to file a bond for intending the erection of Detroit's new security for the costs before January

Another Editor in Evidence.

about it.

South Bend Reporter: Editor L. H. Beyerle, of the Goshen Times, is seek. ing the appointment of minister to Mexico from the administration.

MALLS STIRS UP UP THE CUBAN ISSUE. Speaks in Favor of the Proposition That

Recognition is for Congress.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The chiefevent passioned speech by Mills of Texas in favor of a resolution introduced by him to declare the recognition of a foreign govýmment a congressional prerogative, and to recognize the independence of Cuba and appropriate \$10,000 for the salary of a minister. In support of the first proposition the senator quoted a long line of precedents, and speaking on the latter question he strongly denounced the administration, charging it with favoritism towards Spain. He qoke contemptuously of Castellar and Weyler, and of Signor Crispi, because of the latter's declaration that Europe

could not look without concern upon the pretensions of the United States. The Cuban question was the mer cautile spirit of the nation against its e declared. There was an informal discussion by several senators and Bacon of Georgia gave notice of a in favor of a constitutional amendment to limit the president to one six-year term and Allen of Nebraska made an unsuccessful attempt to secure the adoption of a resolution calling on the secretary of the navy for information Son will sell their entire stock at neas to whether watractors' men in the Brooklyn navy yard are made to work

more than eight hours per day Party at Conkey's Hall Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will give a masquerade ball at Conkey's hall on Friday evening, January 15. A good time is promised, Bill 50 cents.

ternoon Before Adjourning for a Week.

INNOCENT OF ONE COUNT.

But Guilty of the Second was the Verdict of the Jury in the Brown-Miners Case.

As announced in yesterday's News the jury sworn to decide whether Samnocent of the first count in the informa-Grand Rapids is in the threes of an tion that of debauching Mrs. Brown, ice famine, and has to draw upon Bay but decided the defendant guilty of dearing attentions to Mrs. Brown, and assessed Brown's damages at \$750. On always right. Farmers and business men, living in trial and in the event of the denial of Edward Bailey, accused of assault-

pleaded not guilty when arraigned yes published a retraction of his attacks on Baker as surety to appear for hearing the charity balls and unions and says that hereafter he will be less venom-Edward Buckman, the plaintiff in a

Mayor Pingree has discovered that \$5,000 damage suit against George B. Central High school building but has 25, and in case of a failure so to do the not announced what he is going to do case will be dismissed.

A motion for a new trial in the case of the people against. Albert Northup, charged with indecent assault, was made by Lawyer Sears and taken under consideration by the court. A motion to quash the information charging Edward Sullivan with lar-

ceny was argued and denied.

A motion for a continuance of the case of the people against Orr Stanley was denied The circuit court will not convene

again until January 18.

Estate of Adeline E. Samson, deceased, will of deceased admitted to probate and George W. Samson apointed executor of said estate. Estate of Adam Michael, deceased. Crushed Java coffee, 13c lb. Erastus Murphy, of Flau Claire, appointed administrator of said estate. Estate of Mary C. Noc. deceased, Dr. sampter M. White, of Benton Harbor, ppointed administrator of said estate. Estate of David S. Weaver, deceased. dizabeth J. Weaver, widow of said deceased, appointed administratrix of

Estate of Charles E. Evans, deceased. Thomas Evans, brother of deceased, appointed administrator of said estate

Buckingham's Dve for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

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etc. Our stock of clothing and overcoats is exceptionally and was not in a position to have the City for the necessary supply of the wrecking the Brown family by his en- large and complete, and our boots, shoes and rubbers

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Fresh eggs: 15c per dozem

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awful anxious to exchange. In order to do so we expect to sacrifice. But

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ated With Democratic Sim-

pHeity.

Springfield, His., Jan. 11. At nonn to

treets of the city. Hundreds of fra-

uillitia, made the procession a notable

After the parade Governor Aligeid re-ceived Governor-Elect Tanner in the executive chamber in the state capitol and acompanied him from there to the

the social events of the season in Illi-

Gov. Allgeld Olderted.

Gor, Allgold (lightered).

Arounding to the original plans of the committee Governor Aligeld and Jovernor-cloct Tanner were to review the troops from a stand erected for the patrioss on the Adams street idee of the court house, and there to John forces.

Tainer should go in the executive musion until be entered it as its or cupout, and so this proportion met will a prompt veto at the intuits of the committee. The result was the acrange ment described above.

Preparations for the Event

very camplete. Plags Japanese lan terns, and hundreds of electric light transform the state house into a bril flant festival hall. A false floor in the

arbstituted in their place. Here is where

INAUGURATION OF GOY, MOUNT,

Indianapolis, Jea. II.-The imague:

JAMES A. MOUNT.

ernor, and Haggard, the Incoming Ben-tenant governor, at 11 o'clock at the

Preparation for the festive event cen pushed for several weeks and

representatives' chamber made an ball coom. Immediately after the

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MONDAY, JANUARY II, 1897.

A CHANCE FOR MR. HAMILTON.

ernor took place. At 10:45 a. m. a pro-Hon E. I. Hamilton, congressmen elect from this district will in a few cession began its murch through the seeks take his seat among the national ternal orders, marching clubs and rivir societies, in conjunction with the state lawmakers and like every other conessman will have an ambition to dislinguish himself. And for him the opfeature of the ceremonies. Among those in line were about 2,000 of the state portunity is plainly open

What is most expected by a congress-man from Benton Harlmr and St. Josguard including the companies of this city, the cadet companies from Alton and the Daniversity of Illinois and the eph is the securing of liberal appro-Champalga companies under the con-mand of Captain D. H. Brush, of the printions for our harbor. In times past our congressmen have seemed fairly liberal appropriations but after regular army.

The Condug and the Going Meet. the appropriations were secured the ingrovements which they brought practically amounted to little or

nothing.

Last year we had an appropriation of \$30,000 and today our harbor is in mo better shape if not worse than it was a brought out Sanday when the propellor day Gould, which is by no means pellor day Could, which is by no means a deep draught vessel could not enter; the harbor with a full curgo in ;

Now, what Mr. Hamilton can do is not along to secure an appropriation for hurbor work but to see that the money expended is honestly and faithfully carned. In this way he can make å \$5,000 appropriation go nearly as far gs one expended in the old way five or

Mr. Hamilton is a man of brains and ideas and no doubt he can devise a method whereby the money voted for hurbor improvements shall neither be squandered or be used to feather the nest of wealthy contractors. If he does this not only will Berrien county look upon him as a model congressmen but every lake town in Michigan will demand that he be given a still greate. and larger sphere of usefulness.

the electoral colleges of the different states meet at their respective state capitols, to check a president and vice president of the United A messenger will be selected to enery the returns from each state ! Washington as the mails or expres nearies, through an old custom are not trusted to the transmission of these votes which at the same time are important and unimportant. The delivery of these votes in Washington costs the government \$13,000 as each messenger gets a mileage rate of 25 cents per mile and those carrying the returns from the Pacific coast will have a balunce of several hundred dollars after all their expenses. Thursen D. Smith of Cassopolis will represent this congressional district in the electoral Indiana's New Executive Goes Into Ome college at Lauring.

Pro Patria, a gentleman's smoke: 10, cigur for he. Beware of imitations See that your cigar is stamped Pro Patria. Geo. Moobs & Co., manufacturers, Detroit.

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William Jenuings Bryan are a box of Bird's fine candies the day after election. He said twas the only thing that could calm his frou-bled spirits. Bird always keeps the best.

Beaton Harbor, April 23, 36.

DEAR FRIEND:—

As a friend in need is a friend indeed I want to say I found you difference ago whou I thought my days were numbered. I was nothing but skin and hones, heing all roun down with chronic diarrhoea, indigestion and general defort years. I had doctored with local physicians, taking the most powerful medicines but they fatted to care. Having given up all hopes of a care! I wish to say on their go of the first Presbyterian church, of this medicines but they fatted to care. Having given up all hopes of a care! I wish to say on their go of the first Presbyterian church, of this of my wife and family. I am now sixyllife to my care, and my strength will not be all the care in the first planes. There is a will not so mand other physicians the gavernor select will be an informal revenit did who is sanffering with my all there is a will ment, no matter if your case is a last one and other physicians have failed to care you, don't give up until you give De. Booth a trial. You may think you can't afterd it, but where there is a bast one and other physicians have failed to care you, don't give up until you give De. Booth a trial. You may think you can't afterd it, but where there is a will there's a will not be a full dress unfail there's a will not be a full dress unfail there's a will not be a full dress unfail.

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AIDRESS TO THE POPULISTS.

Used to "Go II Abone" Horeafter—Hominant Financial Principle.

Hoston, Jan. 11. George F. Washburn, member or the People's party national security committee, has issued an address to the Populists of the United States in which he compatible of the party for "a brilliant success achieved in a brief time," cialating a Wanted An Idea Who can think of some simple through the protect your ideas: they may bring you would write John we highly may bring you would write John we highly the best would be the price of the pr

larger vote at the November election than that which elected Lincoln, the election of several governors and the balance of power in the United States senate. The bulk of the address is desenate. The bulk of the address is devated to showing why the Populists must act alone and not any more with the Democracy, and the difference between the parties is claimed to be the difference between tree silver collarge cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual he Democracy, and the difference be-veen the parties is claimed to be the fference between free sliver collage id the greenback theory—'a scientific

and the greenback theory—"a scientific dolar kept invariable by proper regulation of the money volume,"

The closes in nart as follows: "I surgest that a mutional conference of party leaders and workers be held as soon as practicable, that we may have a full and free expression of opinion regarding our future work. We hope, therefore, that the reform press will give the fullest possible exposition of their views on this important subject; and our friends are invited to write me or ong national chalman, expressing

WILL KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Guid Standard Demovrata Meet at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 11. - A conference gold standard Democrats held at the Auditorium Saturday declared for continned apposition to the renets of the In there wing of the parry and for the contimuance of the party organization. Re-union with the Bryanites was delared to be out of the question, and a regafution was adopted calling upon the gold Democrats throughout the country to perfect their state and local organi-sations with the purpose of placing state and local tickets in the field at the

next election.

About sixty men were present, representing the states of Hilhols, Michigan, Wiscansin, Iowa, Nebraska, Missard, Wisconsin, Iowa, Neuraski, Arisanda, Minnesota, Kentrucky and California, General S. B. Buckner was chairman. The question of a name for the party came up for consideration, and John P. Irish said he would not be sarprised. If the party at its next convention assumed the name of the Domocratic Republican party, the original name of the Jeffersonian party. purpose on the Adams street has an the court house, and there to Join forces and proceed to the state house to the inauguration eccentumies. This plan was thought to be all right by the committee, but flow. Altgeld seemed to think it was not fleting that the heigh the outgoing executive, should officiate in the role of eileft mourner, and kicked over the traces at once and hatly declined to concur in this plan.

Suggested a New Plan.

He, however, suggested another which was equally as disastful to the countities on arrangements. He wanted fovernor-elect flamer to come to the executive monsion and accompany fain from there to the state house, where the histogravith corresponds were to beheld. Governor Tanner did not care much have thinks were arranged, but the committee on arrangements raised the committee on arrangements raised the restor of climate to this was not be the committee.

Priest Declines in Favor of Reed. Priest Doedlies in Favor of Reed.
Denver, Jan. 11.—In the distribution of officer by the senate cancus the position of chaplain fed to the Populism.
They included on T. R. Malone, editor of the Colorado Catholic Pather Malone decilined in favor of Rev. Myron V. Reed, of the Brondway Temple Compressional church. This is the first time in the library of the state that a Roman Catholic priest was infered the chaplathey of the house.

Do a General Ba Savings D.

Inauguenthus in Arknusus Imagnetition in Askanisms.

Little Ruell, Ark., Jan. 11.—The Dirty-first bleunial session of the Atkansas
legislature assembled today. There are
strong contests for the speakership of
the house and the presidency of the
zenite, there heing five candidates for
the former and three for the latter. The
first public husiness after the houses
were organized was the inauguration of first public hushess after the number were organized was the inauguration of Dan W. Jones as governor. The cere-mondes were very shaple.

Hanbrough's Election Assured.

Bismarck, S. D., Jan. II.—In the Re-publican caucus Saturday Hansburough was chosen us the Republican nature for senator to surged himself, thus as suring his re-election when the vote i taken on the 19th first. COULD WEYLER DISCOUNT THIS?

mue of Dar Own Best Citizens "Have Fins" with Some Japanese. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 11.—A crusade gainst coolle labor has been hisugunguiss communication in the southeastern part of this county. C. G. Roos, an orchardist, employed six tionscryless today were brief and without ostentation. Governor and Mrs. Mat-thews and Lieutenaut. Governor. Nys.

C. G. Roos, an orchardist, employed six Japanese on his place, and Friday high rifteen chizens with gamp sacks over their heads selzed the Japanese and placing it raps around the need to each took them to a big milt tree. There they were string up and left hanging until fife was almost extinct.

The Japanese were then lowered, and when they revived the hanging process was repented several times. The Japanese were then lowered, and of the settlement and warned never to return on penalty of beling langed until dead, flows, the employer, remonstrated at the outrage, and then a rope was thrown about his neck with a threat to linus him if he interfered or employed. hong him if he interfered or employs any but white labor on his ranch her

Debs Talks Suclatism at Denver.

Denver, Jan. U.—E. V. Debs, the well-known labor leader, arrived in this city yesterday marning. He is here to make a series of addresses in aid of the a series of addresses in aid of the Leadville striking athers. He spote-yesterday moraling at the Broadway Temple, Rev. Myon W. Roed's church and in the aftermoon at the Trades' Assembly, His address before the Trades and the trade of the trades' Assembly was of a socialistic character.

Leadville Striker Shot Dend. Leadville Striker Shot Dend.
Leadville, Colo., Jan. 11.—Policeman
P. C. Gayton shot and killed Frank
Dougherty, a miner, in front of a State
street dance hall. Dougherty resisted
the officer when he tried to arrest him
for carrying a concepted weapon, and
shot at the officer, but missed him. He
tried to shoot again, when Guyton fired
with fain effect. Dougherty was 22
years old and a striker.

Was Farmons in a Maine Political Pight. Was Pamous in a Maine Political Pight.
Bangor, Mc., Jan. II.—Daniel F. Davis,
ex-governor of Maine, one of the central figures in the famous Davis-Garcelon context of 1879-89, the Saturday as
the result of taking an averdose of
morphine. While there is a theory sulcities our term to actual facts could be
found to substantiate it. Davis carried \$10,000 Insurance policy.

Had Been Murdered and Roblind. Had Been Murdevel and Robbind.
Mitwankee, Jan. 11.—Martin Branach,
a middle-naged labover, was found in the
itwer at Milwankee, having been nundered. His throat was cut and a kulfohade had penetrated his heart. When
had seen he had \$250 on his person. He
disappeared on Nov. 27. a invaluese. Joh. II.—Mariin Bransch, a middle-niged laborer, was found in the fiver at Alliwaukee, baving been murifiered. His linear was cut and a knife bade had penetrated his heart. When has seen he had \$250 on his person. He disappeared on Nov. 27.

Bis Shot Went Fafally Astray.

Decature His., Jan. II.—Theron Fletcher, a prondered green, shut all z parrow with a ritle yestenday. The builet struck Mrs. Walters, notored, in the loft temple. The doctors think show if the Fletcher was not arrested.

Oncen Vistoria tives \$2.500.

Queen Victoria Cives 82,500, London, Jan. 11.—The queen has do-nated £500 to the India famine fund, width has been opened by the lord mayor of London.

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more. Your choice of any jacket or cape at Severo Case of Dyspepsia a [suffered from dyspepsia 20 years. I had a feeling as though there was a lump in my stomach. I did not dare to eat DRESS GOODS--SPECIAL at or warm bread, very few vegetables mean or warm broad, very war exceeded, for fear of the great distress food caused me. I experienced relief right after commencing to lake Hood's Sarsuparilla. My EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS ... appetite increased, I gained in general health and strength. I can cat almost any 27 in. Tailor Suithingnow without disconfort. Although I and been an invalid for twenty years, 1 36 in. Casamer, 27 in. Tailor Suitings, can truthfully say that I am better than 36 in, all Wool Serge, can traditionly say that the formula 36 in. all Wool Serge, for a long time. The ver weighed so much 36 in. all Wool Dress Flannel, in my life." Mrs. Emox F. Bump, 45 36 in. all Wool Dress Flannel, Portland Street, Middleboro, Mass. 38 in, all Wool Dress Plaids,

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

An adjourned session of the city rouncil will be held this evening. DON'T fail to hear the celebrated Wagner quartette at the First Baptist

hurch tomorrow night. THE officers of Pearl grange were in stalled Saturday evening by George F Cunningham of this city.

THE annual meeting of the First Congregational church will be held next Wednesday evening.

THE current events class will meet at 7 o'clock sharp this evening at the me of George F. Sonner. Lincoln

Annis & Lawrence the Hotel their shop when completed.

THE viaduct over the Big Four railway on the line of the St. Joseph Valley is completed. The first train to pass over the new structure contained five head of William II. The minister of edcar loads of ties and were delivered on the other side this morning.

P. A. FELTON, a member of a com- particular pencils "since the children m' tee appointed by the board of sup- might disfigure the face of their sovervisors of Eureka county. Ill., to inves igate the cost of constructing new county buildings, has written County Clerk Needham for a description and the total cost of the Berrien county buildings. The writer said the committee had a cut of the Berrien county cour, house and were favorably impressed with the appearance of the

MRS. C. R. Hollis met with a painful and serious accident last night the extent of which has not been fully determined. She started to leave her home through a mistake opened the door leading down cellar instead of the one going out of doors. She fell headlong down the stairs striking the bottom with her head and shoulders. Dr. Tutto 1 was called and after a partial examination thinks no bones are broken but she is frightfully bruised.

Gore, father of Victor M. Gore, of this city as follows: "David Gore, auditor of public accounts, who has been confined to his home at Charinville by illness, this evening notified his many friends here that he was rapidly imable to attend to his business. It is turers, Detroit. hoped that he will be sufficiently recovered to attend the inaugural exer-

German Postage Stamps. Contrary to the custom of most mon-

archs, Emperor William II of Germany has never allowed his effigy to be engraved upon a postage stamp, and philatclists and the world in general have wondered at the modesty in this respect of the young kaiser, who usually is not averse to having his features displayed

before the eyes of his admiring subjects. No direct and authentic reason has been given why the Prussian black eagle has not been long ago replaced by the kaiser's effigy, but perhaps an explanation may be found in the strain of superstition which more than once has influenced the action of the Hohenzollerns. The Prussian stamps issued from 1850 to 1858 bore the image of Frederick Pheonix barbers closed a contract this William IV. But the year before he bemorning with D. W. Bailiff for a hand- came legally insane he had it replaced some three chair mirror case which with the black eagle, for he could not will add greatly to the appearance of bear to see his countenance soiled and multilated by the postoffice employees. A few years ago an enterprising Berlin manufacturer had lead pencils made. upon which was stamped a bas relief

'-New York Tribune.

South African Chivairy. The following interesting little dislogue was heard last week at a wedding in a west end church.

ucation at once ordered schoolteachers

not to allow their pupils to use these

ereign by biting the pencils with their

Parson-Who gives this woman away! Voice at Back of the Congregationcould, but I won't.

The individual at the back of the congregation manifests a marvelous generosity. We do not give the story a for a ca 1 on one of her neighbors and an intended reflection on South African morality. -African Review.

New aAdvertisements

E. W. Moore & Co. are having a special sale of their own on prints and ginghams.

Rowe & Summerill are advertising A SPRINGFIELD, Ill., dispatch to the the choicest of cuts at lowest prices Chicago Times-Herald refers to David They are also agents for the celebrated Banana Hams.

Pro Patria, a gentleman's smoke: 10, cigar for 5c. Beware of imitations See that your eigar is stamped Pro proving and hoped soon to be out and Patria. Geo. Moebs & Co., manufac

covered to attend the inaugural exercises Monday and to turn over his department to Auditor-elect McCollough.

Lost—Pug dog, answers to the name of "Billy." Leave at C. R. Hollis & Son's store and receive reward.

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Doing.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church have secured the famous give one of their celebrated concerts n the church tomorrow night. inbounded succeess everywhere and before returning. heir selections have been received with an enthusiasm rarely equalled. hey sing both classical and hun orous elections. Don't miss this rare display of elecution and music. General admision 25 cents children 15 cents.

All the pastors of the city churches preach benevolence and they all put it nto practice too. It is said however hat Dr. Brooks of the First Congregatowards the support of the church is \$104 per year or \$2.00 per Sunday. In who request it and send stamp. ddition to this Sunday morning he subscribed \$50 additional to lift the of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Minnie Worden is suffering rom an attack of the grip.

gan company is the guest of F. H. Fra-

her duties at the store.

The installation of officers in the National Union will occur this evening.

Thomas Green, son of Daniel Green

M. E. Schier has returned from xtended business trip to Chicago.

esiding on Broadway has the diptheria.

Mrs. Henry Crosby of Hartford was

L. Troxell of Elkhart was in the city Saturday on business.

Henry Kephart of Berrien Springs was in the city today on business.

ence in Conkey's hall with their mirth provoking "Old Maid's Convention" F. A. Burr at W. H. Baker's hardware have decided to repeat the entertainment for the benefit of the Children's Home. The entertainment will b

given next Wednesday evening in Martin's Academy of Music and will undoubtedly draw a large house.

The Twin City Christian association will meet Tuesday evening, January 12, at the First Congregational church on business connected with the office of deputy oil inspector. Preparations are being made for a mos enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Root spent Sun oncerts day with friends in Hartford. Mr.
This Root returned home today and his wife company of gentlemen have met with will visit with relatives in Reed City

> THE "Old Maids" who are booked to appear in the Academy of Music at St Joseph are urged to meet for rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fannle B. Cary, in the Mills block, Pipestone street

One of the best receipt books for every day use in the kitchen that we have I devoted long hours (fruitlessly, I must tional church puts his preaching into day use in the kitchen that we have more ablebodied practice than any of ever seen is that published by the admit) to an attempt to win the confithe others. His annual subscription Cleveland Baking Powder Company. dence of my favorite camel-my favorite who request it and send stamp.

It is a pamphlet of 78 pages and contains four hundred selected receipts lebt which has been standing over the for soup, fish, meats of all kinds, break-He is also a liberal supporter fast breads, biscuit, plain and fancy branches, I have puffed tobacco smoke rike, puddings, dessert, beverages, food for the sick, etc. The book also contains specially con-

Mrs. D. A. Lincoln, Mrs. Eliza R. Par-W. Whittier of the Ann Arbor Or-an company is the guest of F. H. Fra-teachers of cookery and writers on Do-gazing at me full, with more vindictive

Miss Ruby Pray has recovered sufficiently from her recent illness to attend address with stamp to Cleveland Baklently in the stomach and lay down ing Powder Co., New York.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

Misses Bernice Burge and Anna Si bert, of Niles, narrowly escaped death from drowning while skating on Lacy's mill pond in Niles Friday afternoon. Arthur in a dangerously exhausted ondition.

Marriage Licenses.

W. H. Mastell, 23, Three Oaks. Effic

Having sold my stock of hardware to

Misses Mae Dougan and Nellie Quimby of Niles who have been the guests of Miss Grace Northrup returned in business, and I sincerely hope they high." Nathaniel Wise, Cassopolis, Mich. will extend their patronage to Mr. Mich. Baker, as I am sure he will look after the best interests of his customers. wish to say that I would be much obliged if parties owing me would adjust The ladies of the Universalist church Those desiring to do so will find me at F. A. Burr at W. H. Baker's hardware ers sell it. wishes for the success of the new firm.

AN OVERRATED BEAST,

A Sudan Correspondent Indulges In flections on the Camel. The London News correspondent with the Sudan expedition sent the following reflections on the camel:

The camel, be it at once said, is ar

overrated beast. There is a great deal of him, but he is not for his size nearly so strong as the useful, unpretentious donkey. Then, too, his anatomy is so strangely conceived. His legs are attached to his great, unwieldy carcass with seemingly so little consideration for the uses to which (merely viewed as legs) he might be expected to put them, and his neck and tail are so obviously disproportionate to the rest of him, and both so useless, that the camel is somehow incomplete, or, owing to some mistake, was never finished off at all.

Even the qualities he possesses tend to strengthen one in this bewildering suspicion. For instance, he can kick himself violently in the-let us say the front of the back-with his fore leg. He does it constantly. Time and again have because he is less cruel to me than the others. I have wooed him with the soft notes of my kourbash, I have tempted him with the thorniest of mimosa into his supercilious nostrils.

And then, just as I have fancied saw the light of sympathy dawning in tributed receipts by Marion Harland. his long lashed eye, he has risen all of Miss Maria Parloa, Mrs. S. T. Rorer, one movement to his feet, grinned at gazing at me full, with more vindictive We advise all readers of THE EVEN- contempt than I have ever marked in lently in the stomach and lay down again, as who should say, "Now, go away and don't bother, like a good

Then he can gnaw his own tail-his absurd, useless little rag of a tail that isn't even worth biting. But is that an object worth living for? Or, again, he has, to be sure, seven stomachs, of They broke through the ice into 6 feet which, vain beast, he is so inordinately of water and were rescued by Leon proud (as though he had anything to do with it) that he is constantly fetching up one of them to show you and blows it out from his great, ugly throat in a horrid, glittering, transparent bulb for you to admire.

> "I was troubled with my stomach kidneys and liver. I told my wife I was going to try Hood's Sarsaparilla

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills.

Q. What is sweeter thanlife? Ans. A box of Bird's candy. Bird always keeps the best.

The ladies of the Universalist church Those desiring to do so will find me at "Now good digestion wait on appearance who recently entertained a lage audithe Bryan headquarters on Water tite and health on both." Use Wash Use Washstreet, or the amount can be left with burn's Gold Medal flour-all good gro-

Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at D. A. WENTWORTH. Hall & Nichols

A Good They Asthor Kansas City is to have a novel monu

ment in the shape of a stone refuge in s

triangular place, called the Junction

where people wait to take the street

cars. It is to be erected by the sons of

the late Ferdinand Heim to the memo-

ry of their father, who was a wealthy

brewer. The design of the refuge fol-

lows the style of the classic exhedras

and is as beautiful as it is novel. The

entire superstructure will be white mar-

ble, and the floor will be laid in Roman

mosaic. It seems to be a question with

some western newspapers as to Kausas

City's ability to live up to that sort of

Where Newspapers Are Scarce.

It is alleged by the Charleston News

and Courier that many of the cracker

and mountain district delegates of the

Georgia legislature voted for Alexander

Stephens Clay, the new senator, in the

belief that they were casting their bal-

lots for the late vice president of the

The City Steam laundry does more work than all other laundries in Ber-

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that has built up the trade.

quart bottle at Hall & Nichols.

thing. - Chicago Tribune.

Confederacy.

For . Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took a a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks,

being recommended me, I began to take it, and inside of 24 hours I was relieved. That one bottle cured me, and I cannot speak too highly of its excellence."—Mrs. E. E. Bosch, Eaton, Ohio.

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Customers for corn, corn fodder, potatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in your cellar at hard time prices, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the ear or shock. Inquire or leave your or-ders at the office, West Michigan Nurseries, 155 Pipestone street or O. C Howe, Eau Claire 316t

Bucking ham's Dye for the Whisters is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home. On account of the inauguration the Big Four will sell special excursion March 1, 2 and 3, and leaving Washington not earlier than March 4 and

not later than March 8, inclusive, at one first class fare for the round trip. L. G. Smith, Agent. Save y ourmoney. But if you must get rid of spend it on good things like those line can-es at Bird's drug store

Having sold out my business I wish to get all accounts due mo turned into cash as rapidly as possible. Those having book accounts and stove contracts

please take especial notice.

395tf DON A. WENTWORTH.

Party at Conkey's Hall Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will give a masquerade ball at Conkey's hall on Friday evening, January 15. A good time is promised, Bill 50 cents.

Excursion to Indianapolis.

Account of the National Monetary Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 12 to 14, 1896. The Big Four will sell round trip tickets Jan. 10, 11 and 12, 1897, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good returning Jan. 15.

L. G. Smith, Agent.

Hall & Nichols have their new long distance telephone in operation.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF ...THE LATEST Robes, Blankets, Etc. **Portland** ..Sleighs -W. C. HOVEY-JUST RECEIVED

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We close at 6 except

Saturday and Monday...

We have put in a SCHOOL SUPPLIES and STATIONERY

Our Stock of Groceries is Most Complete and Fresh

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city...

Michael & Beeny

We close at 6 except { Saturday and Monday... \

.. Now for the Big Winter Clearance Sale..

Past Records Broken...

We propose to make this sale the greatest event of our history. Every dollar's worth of surplus stock has been marked at prices to close it in a month; cost, former value and loss will not be considered; we are bound to sell the goods. We mean just what we say and want you to regard every word as a cold fact. We consider it a wise loss and take it cheerfully. The sale will last just one month and it is a buying opportunity that none should miss.

Clothing...

We don't intend to have any old clothing on our hands, no matter what we lose by getting rid of them, so if you are wise you will take advantage of the lowest prices ever made on high class clothing.

Lot No. 1—All men's suits sold at \$5 and 6,50, a good assortment to select from, you take your choice at\$3 50 Lot No. 2-Fine all wool cheviots, Scotch goods,

plain and fancy mixtures, we sold them from \$7.50 to 10, just one price for all......\$5 50 Lot No. 3—All men's suits worth and sold from

\$11 to 13.50 at the low price of \$7 50 Lot No. 4-Men's fine all wool suits in clay worsteds, Scotch cheviots, and those pretty Scotch plaids, we sold them from \$12.50 to 16.50, you buy what we have left at.....\$§ 50

Lot No. 5—Suits made from all the new materials. in all styles, you will save from \$4 to 7 on every suit, they will be sold at.....\$10 00

Lot Nos. 6 and 7—All of the finest suits we have and tailor made garments at that, beautiful goods from the best makers. We have made a price of \$12 50 on lot 6, and \$14 50 on lot 7.



Ladies' Wrappers

Ladies' wrappers in fancy Persian designs sold at 98c, now 69c each. Also fine flannelettes and Percales worth

from \$1.25 to 1.98 at **98c** each. Don't wait too long and then be sorry they

Ladies' Waists

are all sold.

Ladies' wool waists in plaids, fancy mixtures in silk and wools, sold all season from \$2.25 to 3.50, we will clean them up, your choice at \$1.75

Fruit of Loom Muslin, 15 yards for \$1.

Jackets, Capes and Suits

There will be a merry time here; 50 cents will buy a dollar's worth in many cases but we'd rather have the money than the goods. Cost not considered here.

A Few Extra Good Blankets Will be Sold Very Cheap

Not more than a dozen pairs, so it won't do to say much, but we are anxious to see how many housewives are curious enough to answer an advertisement as short as

The Winter Underwear Must Go

You can use them now and we don't wantto summer them. Absurd is the word when you compare the prices with the intrinsic worth of the goods.

Odd lots of men's undershirts and drawers, worth from 25c to 50c at 19c

all wool, have been sold at from 65c to \$1, at 59c

grades of goods sold as high as \$1.75, to close at 99c

Lonsdale Muslin, 15 yards for \$1.

Fine grades of wool and cotton mixed, also

The best we have in all wool and finest

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We Shall Indulge

In no spread eagleism, no bombast, but give you a chronicle of money-saving facts that will throng the store with purchasers. There are bargains in this store at all times but not such as these. Read the list to the end, cut out from the ad the items that interest you and compare the actual merchandise ofiered. Money back on every dollar's worth that you purchase if not as represented and satisfactory.

A Dress Goods Slump..

Might as well own up: we're overstocked on dress goods; we'll move them though, see if we don't. It means a big loss, but it's got to be done. These prices would make the cottons blush. We have just four prices on our entire stock of dress goods.

All novelties and plain goods worth 25c to 44c The better grades of mohairs, silk mixtures, nov-

elties and plain fabrics worth from 49c to 70c per yd. in another lot at...... 39c A great assortment of high closs novelties, plain goods in black and colors; also covert cloths, broadcloths and cravenettes, worth from 75c to

\$1.10 per yd., go in third lot at.......... 59c The fourth lot includes all of the finest goods we have. English tweeds, Scotch Wales, silk sublime, clay worsteds, mohair and silk novelties and our finest black goods worth from \$1.25 to

Fine English flannelettes for ladies' wrappers in Persian patterns, sold at 121c to 15c, we'll sell them now at 9c A line of Scotch plaids in dress goods at 5c Handsome plaids, good sellers, just the thing for waists, at 9c per yd.

Housekeeping Goods at Less than Mill Prices It's only for a month; the pace is too hot for a longer period, so buy, all you want.

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GRAND CONTINUATION! JAMES POUNE

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\$20,000 in Dry Goods and Cloaks!

... Great Reduction and Realization Sale of all Goods in Our Store...

Departments

Domestic Cottons and Prints, Linens,

> Hosiery and Gloves, Ribbons and Laces, White Goods, Blankets and Flannels,

> > ..Linings..

1-4 OFF 1-4 ..FOR CASH..

No Tickets Given Dur-

ing This Sale.

..CORSETS..

Departments

Dress Goods. Jackets and Capes, Shawls and Fascinators, Silks.

Lace Curtains. Derbys and Window Shades,

Notions and Small Wares, Muslin and Knit Underwear.

We Will Continue This Sale Until January 16th

Our Sale for the past week being such a Grand Success we have decided to continue it for another week. Remember this sale includes everything in our store from a spool of cotton to the finest dress goods.

and the species of

..150 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets Must Be Sold..

Thirty Beaver Shawls, none better on earth.

Fifty Pairs Blankets, the Cream of the Mills.

JAMES POUND.

Groceries .. Groceries

We have added to our stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries a complete line of Appetizers, consisting of HENIZE'S SWEET PICKLES, in Bulk and Bottle.

Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, Salad Dressing, Bulk Olives, Baked Beans, Maple Syrup & Buckwheat and are Selling a Box of Fine Toilet Soap of 3 bars for 5 Cents.

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..HALL & ABBOTT

115 West Main St.

woysters TWENTY-FIVE CTS. A QUART,

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Watch this space we will change these prices often.

22 1-4 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$ 00	1 lb. package Corn Starch	50
CI OU		
28 1-4 lbs. Extra O Sugar \$1.00	1 lb. package Best Polishing Starch	J b
Golden Syrup, per gal 200	1-2 lb. Bakers' Chocolate	90
1 lb. Best Cocoanut	Bweet Chocolate	7 c
1-2 lb. Best Coco. nut	California Peaches, 8 cans	7 C
2 lb. package Buckwheat	Golden Pumpkin	3 C
Matches, per package, 200 count	Salt Pork) C
) psokage Mines Meat	Beans, hand picked	C
6 bars Long Brown Soap 250	Arm and Hammer Soda	60
5 gallons best Oil 450	Magic Yeast and Yeast Foam	ЭÇ
5 gallon Oil Can 50c	25c Tea	90
9 bars Kirk's Soap	Sapolio	30
1 1b. Best 50c Tea	Bulk Starch	16
2 lb. package Rolled Oats	1 lb. Dr. Price's Baking Powder 40	Ü¢
1 lb, Good Java Coffee	Salt, per sack	30

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Goods delivered to all parts of the City ..

Call and see him.

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Come Down

he committee to do escort duly during natigural week. The usual reductions

ountry are expected.

SENATORS WILL TALK OF CUBA,

And When They Have Time Perhaps Do-

solutions on the Unban question,

ddress the senate on the quest

Today-The Probable BIII.

TRAIN RUNS INTO A STREET CAR,

Six Persons Serious Injured, Three of Them Possibly Patnily.

Munneapolls, Jan. H. At 7(45 p. m. Saturday a Great Western passenger frain ran into a suburbun street car, in-

juring a number of passengers, one of

whom may die. The injured are: W.

Mill Workers to Build a Plant.

New York, Jan. 11.—A Braddock, Pa., special to The World says: MHI work-ers at the Carnegic plants here and at Homestead, Duquesic and Pittsburg.

and employes of the Westinghouse works at Tulio Creek and Wil-nerding, are forming a joint stock company to build a \$2,000,000 from and steel plant at Port Angeles, on

Indhanapolis Monetary Conference

Indianapolis, Jan. 11. -- Only a fev

have as yet arrived in the city, John

P. Irish, of California, W. E. Dodge, of New York, and E. V. Smalley, of St.

egates, who it is thought will number 400, are expected today.

Contest on the Lindspe-

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. H.—George W. Green, of the Suffalo Evenling News, present champion linetype operator fite world, and Barney J. Mensing, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will control for the champion of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will control for the street for the champion of the St.

lest for the title of champion in this

ity Jan. 24. Green has a record o

8,900 ems in seven hours, made in Chi

Woman Found Starved to Death,

cago In November, 1895.

Paul, being the most prominent of the

Puget sound.

Washington, Jan. 11. The ways and

Little Business for Uncle St

The Vote on the Funding Scheme Be Taken in the House Today.

ROADS ARE WOFULLY IN DEBT.

Preparations for McKinley's Inaug uration New in Progress at Now in Progress at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The fate of the Pacific railroad funding bill, which was debated three days in the nease last week, will be declied today when the seasure with the pending amendments some to a vote under the special order under which the house is proceeding. The bill involves the settlement of the \$112,000,000 or indebtedness of the Pacific and Central Pacific on the basis of an extension of over eighty years



[Best Hated of Pacific Bailway Magnates per cont., with an annual exat the rate of \$365,000 for the first fer years, \$589,000 for the second fer years and \$759,000 for the remaining years) involves as the afternative of its deeat the probable immediate forcelesure of the government's tien and the sale

Cultulnation of a Long Struggle It is the columnation of the struggle this the community of the strugge which has gone on in congress for a dozen years to seeme some sort of an adjustment of the Pacific rainwal Ineligedness on the basis of an extension is it has been apparent for a long period that the roads would default when the bonds matured. when the bonds multipred. The Interests at staths are gigantic, and the friends of the bill are straining every nerve. The opponents of the measure are also active, and the result is awaited with intense interest. Each side claims that It will be victorings. Buth sides have made polls of the members upon which they predicate their claims.

Substitutes for the Funding Bill, Before the final vote is taken on the full the Bell and Harrison substitutes, both of which are pointing, will be voted upon. The fermer provides that if the Union Pacific and Central Pacific will discharge the first mortgage Indebtness of \$51,000,000, so as to advance the government's Hen to a first movigage, the government will agree to an extension of the debt at a low rate of interest. The Harrison substitute provides for The traction of a commission consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of the interior and the atformey general for the settlement of the delst on a basis fair to the roads and just to the government. PREPARATIONS FOR INAUGURATION

indicate That the Event Will Equal in fa-terest Any of its Predecessors, Washington, Jan. 11.—The arrangenents for the inauguration of President-elect McKilley are progressing in a monner very satisfactory to the com-mittees having them in charge, and it

is believed that the decorations, illuminations and communies in-cident to this event will at least equal in beauty and impressiveness those of any former inauguration A. large number of commutatees com-

ness those of any former imaggnation. A large number of committees composed of prominent citizens, each having in charge a single feature, are working in perfect necord, and the result so far obtained gives assurance of cound-te success. All of the money asked for by the executive committee has been contributed and a number of contracts have already been left. At a meeting of the executive committee Chairman Wright reported that he will be able to furnish lodgings for 160,000 persons if necessary. He had shearly registered 9,100 phoses where meats may be obtained, and 171 windows and a number of calcones from which the parade may be witnessed. General Ulay, from the committee on military organizations, reported that these would be in the parade, one entire division from Pennsylvania, consisting of the governor and bis staff, dicision and beigade commanders and their staffs; three regiments of ten companies outh, bactor regiments of fen companies outh, one betation of four rampanies, one separate company, three trops of cavity, and two contributions of the companies, one separate company, three trops of cavity, and two contributions of the companies, one separate company, three trops of cavity, and two contributions of the country and the contributions of the country and the pon't try to do your own baking when we are selling our best

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MUCH BRIGHT COLOR.

loth Old and Young May Wear It Freely and Bu Stylish.

(Special Correspondence.)
New York, Dec. 7.—I think I have seen so much bright color worn In one season as now, and it is not the young only who revel in it, for the white haired grandmother may put on the brightest of them all if she likes and Washington, Jan. 11. The course of he senate this week will depend largey upon whether the Pacific ralls ad knows how to do it. One blessed old funding bill passes the house and whether Senator Cameron will call up anows now to a th. One blessed of soul wore a blue and black plaid silk restorday with a white lace vest and frill and a polorine collar made of black passementerie edged with a lace frill. Another one had a black cashmers gown whether Senator Cameron will call up ris Cuban resolutions. Cameron's friends expect that he will be in his ext today, and that when he returns www.will indicate his desire as to the



TAILOR COSTUMES.

front side seems of cardinal velvet. Red, pink and blue belong as much now reprintion bills are on the calendar and before they are disposed of the agri-ultural bill will be brought on. to ald ladies as to young ones. Purple in all its shades used to be relegated to ald women, but now they are worn by young and old alike. Nor is the old lady CARTER REARING ABOUT CLOSED. obliged to have her dresses made in any central Round-Up of the Work Expected outlandish fashion, for she can follow the fashious of the day as closely as she likes, though the true gentlewoman will always manage to have her gown a means committee has practically ended its tariff hearings, and will litis week us tariff hearings, and will fills week take to the work of shading to the bill. There will be a general reduid up, gathering up the olds and each, but the work of hearing arguments has practical ended. The lum and steel men were heard Saturday. The arximents developed the usual divergences of option between these who make the products and those who make the products and those who use them. A feature of the hearings which has been the subject of frequent remark by those attending them is the moderate demands of the average individual appearing before the compiler, especially those of manufacturers. The general impression is that the bill which is to be frained will be a moderate one in the matter of rates, and will at least average something lower than the McWinley law rates. little more sedate than those of the roung, though one can scaerely tell where or how the difference is made.

I saw a beautiful old lindy yesterday, and she were a dress of dull green surah twill with black dats in ruised silk all over it. The skirt was made plain, the front breadths gored to fit the figure at the top, but the back was laid in heavy double box plaits in straight breadths. The basque was rather long on the hips and mero "sprung" than smooth. It was out away in front and had wide revers of thack velvet and a medicina medici collar faced with velvet. Inside of this was a full ruche made of cream lace, a lace vest front with a jabet of lace reaching from throat to bottom. The sheeves were moderate sized gigots of the surah twill, with small pointed ouffs of the velvet, with white lace frills below and bandsome gilt filagree but-

I notice among the new sleaves the onen or bell style. Some of these have : gigot pan at the top, then a narrow space about the elbow, and then it flares out into a flawing slaves more or less wide, according to taste. This is a fanwhom may die. The injured are: W. W. Riddle, professor of northematics, Smate university, seriously injured about head, probably fracture of signifinary die: E. S. Oakley, student at the Priversity of Minnesota, seriously cut about face and head, will recover; Miss Heten A. Austin, student at university, cut about the scalp and headly shocked; Miss Eddekson, injured about the head and lady; E. W. Stevers, motorman, cut about the head and face, right arm fractured, internal injuries, recovery uncertain; baniel Johnson, motornas, seriously cut about head and ladly shaken up, result uncertain; un onlinear, only slightly injured beyond a severe nervous shock.

Mill Workers to Build a Plant. cy likely to be more popular for cloaks and wraps than for home wear, unless perhaps to a gowns. The poor sleeves look like collapsed balloons now—or many of them do. It is not possible to many of them and he is a possion of the interpolation of the ridical of the ridic

though in diminished size.

There are some quaint and pretly new mantles. One of them was like i short double breasted box coat with a high collar lined with chinchilla eat was of thick ribbed silk and lines with gray fur. The sleeves were simply seemed up straight and plaited into the arms in broken, uneven folds. The sloeves were about three-quarters of a yard around and just as long as the jucket. The mouth was of mordors brown velutina, with a binding of ssal-skin 2 inches wide. The mantle was in the form of a stole cape. The collar was high in the back and by flat in front and this was also bound with the fur The two stola ends reached severa inches below the knees. underwaist of ailk to this mantle, which gave support to sleeves reaching to the



DISTRING GOWN FOR ELDERLY LADY AND THE

olbows, and these were composed of three ruffies of green and tan change able taffets. This was worn over a brown woolen gown in almost the sam shade as the velution

As a minor note I may say there is a new way of dressing the nack for young folks. They take a rithon long enough to go twice around the neek and to cros in front and fasten with a pin, leaving two little ends. Few now went ribbot bows at the back of the neek.

Orange and dark blue is a favorite combination for vest fronts, etc. Dark green and cardinal or ruby are also much liked. Flowers are worn to a greater extent than before for many page as Irinamines to evening powns after all, pretty. Ouve Harden.

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TAX TITLES.

property. Several of the wealthy lum- have all been appointed, and nothing cermen in northern Michigan have all now stands in the way of the transaclowed hundreds of acres of their land tion of the business which the lawmakto be sold for taxes and after a time when they took the notion to pay their assessments, went to the courts to have is generally expected will be productive the tax sale title set aside.

tice to pay his taxes whenever he weeding out of obsolete laws and so pleased. In January, 1895, eighty acres arrange those still in force so that they of his land was sold at a tax sale which will be readily understood. As Speaker had been returned delinquent for the taxes of 1891. The purchaser at once isting laws have been so loaded down filed a bill to quiet his title under the with amendments that even accomtax deed and later when Sands ap- plished lawyers have the utmost diffipeared to have the title set aside the culty to understand just what the law circuit court confirmed the tax sale. is, while the layman is utterly at sea The matter was taken to the supreme on the subject. This new committee court and that body ruled also that the will, however, have other and fully as purchaser of the tax title was the owner of the land. From the opinion handed down by the court the following is an early passing upon the advisability of extract:

"The statute in terms provides that no sale shall be set aside after confirmation, except in cases where taxes were paid, and the sale therefore erroneously made, or the property exempt from taxation; and that, in such cases, the owner of such lands may move the court at any time within one year after he shall have notice of such sale, to set the same aside. There is no claim in this case either that the taxes have heen paid or that the lands were ex-cinpt from taxation.

This construction of the law may, particular cases, work a hardship but the law is the outgrowth of many years of investigation and experience. and was conceived by the lawmakers to be the best measure which could be adopted having in view the purpose of compelling the owner to pay his taxes promptly, and it is not the province of the court to fritter away its plain prodisions by forced constructions.

At first glance it would appear that the new roling would have a tendency tax title shark. Its real effect however. will be that owners of property will will be out of a job.

THE republicans of Illinois did a deauguration of Governor Tanner. The stated. retiring governor, John P. Altgeld, who perhaps may not be an example to John R. Tanner, had prepared the distomary address on such oc-"choked" him off and would not allow him to deliver it. Comment on such

Grand Rapids are on such intimate It is confidently predicted that there terms that they exchanged fifty pistol ahots Sunday night. During the friendly greeting no one was hurt, although

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Having given up all hopes of a cure 1 went to see you during one of your visits to our town, and I can truly say you saved my life. This is also the belief of my wife and family. I am now sixty-three years old and feel as well as I

did, only my strength will not hold out as long as a younger man, but Leannot find words to express the gratitude I feel toward you. I have just this to say to any one, man, woman or child who is suffering with my ailment, no matter if your case is a bad one and other physicians have failed to cure you, don't give up until you give Dr. Booth a trial. You may think you can't afford it, but where there's a will there's always a way, and the doctor will meet you half way. I know further more if you try him you will always designed to accompany the sale or giving thank me for showing you the way, for he has climbed to the top of the ladder in his profession. Rupus Brunson. Dr. Booth will be at Hotel Benton, Benton Harbor, Tuesday afternoon January 12 and all day Wednesday.

The Michigan Legislature Now in Readiness for Actual Busi-

WILL DROP OBSOLETE LAWS.

State Game Laws-Blow at Lobbyists.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 12.-The legis-The time has come in Michigan when lature is now squared away and ready the owners of land will no longer allow for business. The messages of the rethe same to be sold for taxes unless tiring and incoming governors have they are tired of the ownership of the been read and digested, the committees ers are here to perform.

One of the most important departures

made by the house, and one which it of excellent results, is the appointment Louis Sands, of Manistee, was one of of a standing committee of ten whose these lumbermen who made it a prac- duty it is to provide for the general Gordon well said in his timely address upon taking the chair, many of the eximportant duties to perform, for the resolution under which it was appointed imposes upon it the task of practienacting into laws the bills which will congress at Atlanta last year, will prebe introduced during the first fifty days of the session. While the members of the house may not generally under- he believes of paramount importance. stand it to be the case, yet the resolution contemplates that every bill intro- state secured the passage of just such a duced shall be carefully scanned by this much to do with its fate. The commit- governor tee is, in fact, a "steering" committee, the principal business of which will be to steer to the front such proposed leg- tal defects and Governor Rich was ob-

islation as, in its judgment, should become laws, and steer to the rear all othread and heard of what legislation the main, but from which all of the objecvarious members are going to propose. | tionable and unconstitutional features It has always been so, but the fact remains that most of this information is The new measure provides for the apunreliable, when the average new legis- pointment by the governor of a board lator reaches Lansing he brings with of registration, to consist of nine memhim a lot of startling ideas in the way bers representing the different schools of desired legislation of which he rids of medicine. With this board all dochimself very soon after being here a tors will be required to register. Docshort time and exposing his plans to tors already in practice will be permitthe criticism of some of his more ex- ted to simply register with the board perienced colleagues. There is no doubt upon payment of a fee of \$1. Certifito increase the profits of the socalled that the schemes embodied in Governor Pingree's legislative programme, such will be accepted here, and new doctors as 2-cent railroad passenger fares, the will be permitted to practice upon eithprohibition of the consolidation of er passing an examination before the promptly pay their taxes, there will be steam or street car companies, the pre- | board, or filing a diploma issued by a fewer tax sales and the tax sale shark | vention of stock watering, laws against | recognized medical college having at trusts and combines, the abolition of political primaries, etc., will all soon appear in the shape of bills, but none of the latter have yet been drafted, so cidedly mean thing Monday at the in- that their exact provisions cannot be schools of medicine is to have on the them at this time in other than a most | decided that it would be unconstitutiongeneral way would be mere speculation. at to provide that so many shall be of The fact is becoming more evident as one school, so many of another, etc., proper to hold up for the young to fol- the attitude of the various legislators and the committee in charge of the prelow, but who is in every way the equal developes that the oft heard of Pingree paration of the bill are not a little puzand anti-Pingree feeling will be no zled how to get around this fact and more prominent than the Rich and anti- still fix things so that it will be impos-Rich or the Luce and anti-Luce feeling sible for any one school to manipulate casions and the republican politicans has been in previous legislatures. In matters that it will secure a majority other words, there is every reason for of the members of the board, and thus believing that the relations between the be in shape to work affairs in its inter-

present governor and the legislature est. It is constitutional to provide that will be in every way similar to those no more than a certain number shall which have always existed between the be of the same school, but such a proburglars and notice officers of governors and legislatures of this state will be no considerable opposition to any measure because it may be cham- to do. ploned by the governor. Neither is it believed that the governor will be hostile to any measure simply because some one whom he may not love very to pass an examination before the board, well introduced it. It is becoming more apparent every day that each bill will and who have never been granted a be disposed of on its merits, and that diploma by a reputable college, or who the legislative and executive departments of the state government will work together with fully as much har- the bill is made up of representatives mony as in previous years.

The conference of the state committees of the several parties constituting tionable features. the Democratic-People's-Union Silver party of Michigan, which was held here last week, paved the way for the introduction of one of the most interesting bits of legislation that is likely to be considered this winter. That conference was attended by many silverites. Finest smoke on earth for 5 cents at a side from the members of the three state committees, fully 250 persons from various section of the state being present. The proposed legislation referred to will result from the adoption by the conference of a resolution favoring the Representative Atkinson has aumounced enactment of a law providing for a specific state tax on incomes, the proceeds to be used, as provided by the constitution in the case of all income taxes, in paying the expense of maintaining the primary school system. The unanimity and enthusiasm with which the resolution, which was proposed by Chairman Fred A. Baker of the Democratic state committee, was adopted, leaves no doubt that the proposition will be embodied into a bill and vigorously pushed before the legislature. It is proposed to levy a 2-per cent, tax on incomes of \$1,500 and over. It may be more or less significant that the resolution introduced by ex-State Senator Samuel W. Hookins of Mt. Pleasant. great benefit. commending the message of Governor

such game there will be no object for

Pingree and the stand taken by him for the rights of the people, was voted The representatives of the State Sportsmen's association are early in the field with several amendments to the ask the legislature to ratify. One of their principal objects is to dispose of the market hunter who annually raises such havoc with game of every description, threatening even to wipe out some kinds of game entirely. The bill designed to accomplish this object will away of game of any and every description. At present this prohibition extends only to quall and partridge, the extends only to quall and partridge, the ships are located 100 miles from the prosecuted for selling or giving away county seat. The plan bids fair to en-

him to kill any more than he has per-A man of this city who thoroughly sonal use for, and needed protection loves a good cigar was indulging in a will thus be given. The open session to smoke after dinner, when a friend who be asked for are as follows: For fox. is given to moralizing touched him on black or gray squirrels and rabbits, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31; wild turkey, Nov. 1 the arm and said: "I'm sorry that you still have that to Dec. 1; wild duck, wild goose, brant or waterfowl, snipe, woodcock, plover, habit?' mourning dove and wild pigeon, Oct. "I'm not," was the emphatic reply. 1 to Dec. 31. The other provisions of the 'I was examined for life insurance yesterday, and the doctor says my health is

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existing laws are retained. It is expected that the subject will, as usual, first rate. So there is no use in telling occupy much of the legislature's time me that it is hurrying me into my and precipitate a fight of somewhat exgrave, for the facts don't bear out the tensive proportions. No doubt an effort assertion, " will be made to prohibit spring duck shooting, a provision which has thus "I find the satisfaction such as to make me content to foot the bill." far been successfully combatted.

There is considerable speculation as to what place the lobbyists will have his session. Representative Edgar introduced a resolution calling for the rigid enforcement of the rule excluding all but certain officials from the floor of the house, and the chances are that the resolution, which is now in the hands of the committee on rules, will be reclearly designed to give a blow to lobbyists who have heretofore been per- If I had bought them with money saved mitted to mingle freely with the reprsentatives while the house was in session. Then, too, the suggestion made by Governor Pingree in his message that lobbyists be licensed and restricted in their operations, was warmly apwould seem to indicate that the lobby ists will experience something of

The agitation for better roads in Michigan resulted in the organization of a a few months ago. Since its organization very little has been heard from the upon legislation which will tend to pro-Michigan. No regular programme for the session has been prepared, but Hon. William L. Webber of Saginaw, who represented this state at the good roads time and thought to this question which

Two years ago the doctors of the medical registration bill as they thought committee whose judgment will have they desired, but when it reached the journed and too late to have it amended, it was discovered that it contained faliged to defeat it. The doctors propose to be early in the field this year, and have already drafted a bill which is the These are the days when much is same as that of two years ago in the of the old bill have been eliminated. cates of registration in another state least a four years' course.

About the only point which yet re-mains to be decided is the number of representatives each of the several Whatever might be said of board. The supreme court has already vision would not continue the represents

As intimated above the measure does not contemplate that physicians now in practice in the state shall be required state. The committee which prepared agreed that it is free from all objec-

The traveling library system, which was provided for by the last legislature, has proved to be very popular, the Ilbrarian being quite unable to meet the demand upon her because sufficlent money was not appropriated to meet the rapid growth of the scheme. Already a number of applications are on tile awaiting the contemplated action of the present legislature in increasing the appropriation so that the his intention of introducing a free pubtie bill, which will embrace the saltent features of circulating libraries in oththe appointment of a state library commission to act in conjunction with the superintendent of public instruction for the purpose of encouraging the establishment of free public libraries in the cities and villages of the states, and will provide for an appropriation of \$100 each as a nucleus with which to establish such libraries. This bill, if it becomes a law, will not interfere in any way with the traveling library system, that being taken advantage of principally by citizens of the rural districts to whom they have proved a great henefit.

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Some changes may be made in the arrangement of the upper peninsula counties. At present Isle Royale county is session of the auditor general. In view of the contemplated resumption of mining operations on the island it is proposed to attach it to Keweenaw county. There is also a movement on foot to induce the legislature to organize a now ounty from the townships of Ewen, Matchwood, Port, Trout Creek and Choate in Ontonagon county, Mariensco and Watersmeet in Gogebic, and Laird and Duncan in Houghton, These are all lumber towns, but some of them are attached to copper and others to from counties. Duncan and Laird townships are located 100 miles from the counter considerable opposition.

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Chenille Covers at 44c each at 98c each Our fixed policy of selling all goods possible

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That you could sell that house and lot by expend ing a small amount of money for

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For the next thirty days we will make special 159 West Main Sreet.

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America's Greatest Family Flour Sensible Girls, Careful Wives and all Good House-

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Ask your Grocer for it.

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Telephone, 24-4. work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

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In a first class manner by

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Steam Engine...

I have a new Kimball five horse

power steam engine, same pattern as

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Weare prepared to furnish anything

All kinds of Well and Pump Repairs.

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I'min leave St. Joseph, Mich., for the south:

No. 11 Ex. Sun., 11:00 a. m. for Terre Haute.

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BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

An adjourned session of the city council will be held this evening.

DON'T fall to hear the celebrated Wagner quartette at the First Baptist church tomorrow night.

THE officers of Pearl grange were installed Saturday evening by George F. Canninghum of this city.

THE annual meeting of the First Congregational church will be held next Wednesday evening. THE current events class will meet at 7 o'clock sharp this evening at the home of George F. Sonner. Lincoln around

p. A. Fellon, a member of a committee appointed by the board of supervisors of Eureka county, 111, to investigate the cost of constructing new county buildings, has written County buildings, has written County buildings. The writer said the condition total cost of the Berrien county buildings. The writer said the condition and the total cost of the Perrien county buildings with the precise county cour; house and were favorably impressed with the appearance of the structure.

Miss. C. R. Hollis met with a painful and serious accident last night the extent of which has not been fully determined. She started to leave her home for a call on one of her neighbors and through a mistake opened the door leading down cellar instead of the one going out of doors. She fell headlong down the stairs striking the bottom with her head and shoulders. Dr. Tuttor was called and after a partial examination thinks no home are broken but she is frightfully bruised.

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but she is frightfully bruised.

A SPRINGETEIN, III. dispatch to the Chicago Times-Horald refers to David Gore, father of Victor M. Gore, of this city as follows: "David Gore, auditor of public accounts, who has been confined to his home at Clarinville by illness, this evening notified his many friends here that he was rapidly linguage for 5c. Beware of imitations proving and hoped soon to be out and able to attend to his business. It is hoped that he will be sufficiently receivered to attend the inaugural exercises Monday and to turn over his department to Auditor-cleet McCollough. Son's store and receive reward. 3350

German Postage Stamps. 3 Contrary to the custom of most mon-archs, Emperor William II of Germany archs, Emperor William II of Germany has over allowed his effigy to be ongraved upon a postage stamp, and phint-clists and the world in general have wondored at the modesty in this respect of the young kaiser, who usually is not averse to having his features displayed before the eyes of his admiring subjects. No direct and authentic reason has been given why the Prussian black engle has not been long upor replaced by the kalnot been long upo replaced by the kal-sor's efficy, but perhaps an explanation may be found in the strain of supersi-tion which more than once has influ-enced the action of the Hohenzollerns. ANNIS & Lawrence the Hotel
Phocalix barbers closed a contract this
morning with D. W. Bailiff for a handsome three chair mirror case which
will add grantly by the contract with mear snop when completed.

The viadue, over the Big four rail, way on the line of the St. Joseph Valley monutaneous results over the new structure contained five our loads of ties and were delivered on the other side this morning.

P. A. Felton, a manufacture. ucation at once ordered schoolingchars not to allow their pupils to use these particular ponetls "since the children

> ereign by biting the pencils with their teeth. "-New York Tribune, South African Chivaley.

might disfigure the face of their soy

The following interesting little dis-logue was heard last week at a wedding in a west end church. Parson—Who gives this woman away? Volce at Back of the Congregation—I

Rove & Summerill are advertising the choicest of cuts at lowest prices. They are also agents for the celebrated Banana Bans.

SOCIETY'S CORNER.

What Benton Harbor People and Their Societies Are Boing.

W. L. George was in Niles Saturday resistors connected with the office of deputy oil inspector.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Plist The Ladies' Aid soriety of the First Baptist church have secured the famous Wagner quartet of Grand Rapids to give one of their celebrated concerts in the church tomorrow night. This company of gentlemen have met with an bounded success everywhere and their selections have been rerelived with an enthusiasm rarely equalled. Plucy sing both classical and hon orous selections. Don't miss this rare display of clocution and music. General admission 25 cents children 15 cents.

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All the pastors of the city churches preach benevolence and they all path into practice too. It is said however that Dr. Renolts of the First Congregational church puts his preaching into more abbeholical practice than any of the others. His annual subscription towards the support of the church is \$404 per year or \$2.09 per Sanday. In addition to this Sanday morning he subscribed \$50 additional to lift the debt which has been standing over the church. He is also a liberal supporter of the Y. M. C. A.

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My Whittier of the Ann Arbor Organ company is the guest of F. H. Featgall.

We advise all readors of The Events.

Miss Ruby Pray has recovered suffic-lently from her recent illness to attend her duties at the store.

The installation of officers in the Sational Union will occur this evening

Thomas Green, son of Daniel Green residing on Broadway has the diptheria

M. E. Schier has returned from a extended business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Crosby of Hartford was n the city Saturday.

L. Troxell of Elkhart was in the city Saturday on business.

Misses Mae Dougan and Nellie Quimby of Niles who have been the guests of Miss Grace Northrup returned to their home Saturday.

The Twin City Christian association will meet Tuesday evening, January 12, at the First Congregational church in this eity. The young people of the different churches are cordially invited to attend and bring a friend with them. Preparations are being made for a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Root spent Sunday with friends in Hartford. Mr. Root returned home today and his wife will visit with relatives. In Reed City

THE "Old Maids" who are booked to appear in the Academy of Music at St. Joseph are urged to most for rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the hone of Mrs. Fannic B. Cary, in the Mills block, Pipestone street.

ABOUT THE COUNTY,

Misses Bernice Burge and Anna Sibert, of Niles, merowly escaped death from drowning while skating on Lacy's mill pond in Niles Friday afternoon. They broke through the ice into 6 feet of water and were rescued by Leon Arthur in a dangerously exhausted condition.

Marriago Licenses, W. H. Mastell, 23, Three Oaks. Effic May Paine, 18, some.

Having sold my stock of hardware to V. H. Baker of this city, I wish to thank those who patronized me while

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The laties of the Universalist church who recently entertained a large auditories of in Coulkey's hall with their mith provoking "Old Maid's Convention" provoking "Old Mai

AN OVERRATED BEAST.

Sadan Correspondent Indulges in Re-flections on the Camel.

The London News correspondent with the Sudan expedition sent the following reflections on the camel: The camel, be it at once said, is an

overrated benst. There is a great deal of him, but he is not for his size nearly so-strong as the useful, unpretentious don-key. Then, too, his nuntumy is so strangely conceived. His legs are attached to his great, unwieldy corosas with seemingly so little consideration for the uses to which (merely viewed as logs) he might be expected to put them, and his neck and tail are so obviously disproportionate to the rest of him, and both so useless, that the camel is some-how incomplete, ar, owing to some mis-take, was never finished off at all.

Even the qualities he possesses tend to strangthen one in this bewildering anaption. For instance, he can kick himself violently in the—let us say the front of the hack—with his fore log. He does it constantly. Time and again have dence of my favorite camel—my favorite because he is less cruel to me than the others. I have woosed him with the soft notes of my kourbash, I have tempted him with the thorniest of mimosa branches. I have paried tobacco smoke into his supercilious nostrils.

And then, just as I have fancied I saw the light of sympathy dawning in his long lashed eye, he has risen all of convergencement to his fact reinwal at because he is less cruel to me than the

one movement to his feet, grinned at me in a frightful manner, disolosing a ter, and manly lifty other leading cachers of cookery and writers on Domestic Science.

We advise all readers of The Even. any human eye, has kicked himself vic-andress with stamp to Cloveland Bak-ing Powder Co. New York.

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oy.''
Then he can guaw his own tail—his absord, useless little rag of a tuil that isn't even worth biting. But is that an object worth living for? Or, again, he has, to be sure, seven stomachs, of which, vain beast, he is so inordinately proud (as though he had anything to do with it) that he is constantly fetching up one of them to show you and blows it out from his great, ugly throat in a

"I was troubled with my stomach, kidneys and liver. I told my wife I was going to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and I did so and in a short time I was better and was able to sleep well at night." Nathaniel Who, Cassopolis, Mich.

A Good Thing Anyhow.

Kunnan City is to have a movel menument in the shape of a stone rofuge in a
triangular place, called the Junction,
where people wait to take the street
curs. It is to be creeted by the sons of
the late Ferdinand Heim to the memory of their father, who was a wealthy
brewer. The design of the refuge follows the style of the classic exhedran
and is as beautiful as it is novel. The
cutive superstructure will be white marble, and the floor will be laid in Roman
messaic. It seems to be a question with mesaic. It seems to be a question with some western newspapers as to Kausas Gity's ability to live up to that sort of thing.—Chicago Tribuns.

Where Newspapers Are Scarce

It is alleged by the Charleston News and Courier that many of the cracker and mountain district delegates of the Georgia legislature voted for Alexander Stephens Clay, the new senator, in the heliof that they were casting their ballots for the late vice president of the Confederacy.

The City Steam handry does more work than all other laundries in Berrien county combined. It is fine work that has built up the trade.

Pure Californian wines 35 cents pa quart bottle at Hall & Nichols.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

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It costs no more to buy good meat prop-erly cut than it does to buy the other kind.

We aim to please all of our customers and the only way we do so is by giving them the best.

Rowe & Summerrill Meat Dealers.

We are agents for Swift's famous Banana Hams and Bacon.

orders taken and goods delivered to all parts of the city without extra

Market, 130 Pipestone street. Tele phone, 37-12.

For Colds And Coughs

"Early in the Winter, I took a a severe cold which developed into an obstinate, hacking cough, which troubled me for nine weeks, in spite of medical aid.

cared me, and I cannot spea highly of its excellence."— E. E. Boscu, Eaton, Ohio.

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Customers for corn, corn fodder, potatoes and apples. If you want good potatoes or apples for winter use put in your celler at hard time prices, we've got 'em. Will sell our corn in the car or shock. Inquire or leave your orders at the office, West Michigan Nurseries, 155 Pipestone street or O. U. Howe, Eau Chaire. 3164

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular proparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

On account of the inauguration the Big Four will soil special excursion lokeds to Washington, good going Murch t, 2 and A, and leaving Wash-ington not earlier than March 4 and not later than March 8, inclusive, at one first class fare for the round trip. L. G. SMITH, Agent.

Save y curmoney. But if you must get rid of t spend it on good things tile those line can lies at Bird's drug store

Having sold out my business I wish to get all accounts due no tarned into cash as engidly as possible. Those having book accounts and stove contracts please take especial notice.

395M DON A. WENTWORTH.

Party at Conkey's Hall

Sterling & Brennan's orchestra will give a masquerade ball at Conkey's hall on Friday ovening, January 15. A good time is promised, Bill 50 conts. a 39516

Account of the National Monetary Convention, Indianapolis, Ind., Jun. 12 to 14, 1896. The Big Four will sell round trip lickets Jan. 10, 11 and 12, 1897, at one fure for the round trip. Tickets good returning Jan. 15. L. G. SMITH, Agent.

...THE LATEST **Portland** ..Sleighs JUST RECEIVED

ALSO A FULL LINE OF Robes, Blankets, Etc. ..HARNESS..

HARNESS REPAIRING

-W. C. HOVEY-

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We close at 6 except Saturday and Monday...

We have put in a SCHOOL SUPPLIES and STATIONERY

Our Stock of Groceries is Most Complete and Fresh

Michael & Beeny

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Saturday and Monday... We close at 6 except

.. Now for the Big Winter Clearance Sale..

Past Records Broken...

We propose to make this sale the greatest event of our history. Every dollar's worth of surplus stock has been marked at prices to close it in a month; cost, former value and loss will not be considered; we are bound to sell the goods. We mean just what we say and want you to regard every word as a cold fact. We consider it a wise loss and take it cheerfully. The sale will last just one month and it is a huying opportunity that none should miss.

Clothing...

We don't intend to have any old clothing on our hands, no matter what we lose by getting rid of them, so if you are wise you will take advantage of the lowest prices ever made on high

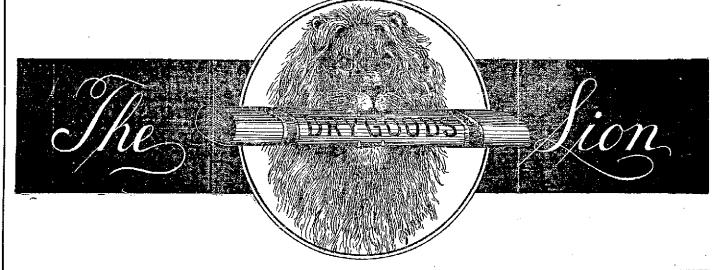
Lot No. 1-All men's suits sold at \$5 and 6.50, Lot No. 2—Fine all wool cheviots, Scotch goods.

plain and fancy mixtures, we sold them from \$7.50 to 10, just one price for all..... \$5 50 Lot No. 3—All men's suits worth and sold from \$11 to 18.50 at the low price of \$7 50 Lot No. 4-Men's fine all wool suits in clay worsteds, Scotch cheviots, and those pretty Scotch

Lot No. 5—Suits made from all the new materials, in all styles, you will save from \$4 to 7 on every suit, they will be sold at......\$10 00

Lot Nos. 6 and 7—All of the finest suits we have and tailor made garments at that, beautiful goods from the best makers. We have made a price of \$12 50 on lot 6, and \$14 50 on lot 7.

15 Yards Fruit of Loom Muslin, \$1.



Ladies' Wrappers

Ladies' wrappers in fancy Persian designs sold at 98c, now 69c each.

Don't wait too long and then he sorry they

Also fine flannelettes and Percales worth from \$1.25 to 1.98 at 986 each.

are all sold. Ladies' Waists

Ladies' wool waists in plaids, fancy mixtures in silk and wools, sold all season from \$2.25 to 3.50, we will clean them up, your choice at \$1.75

Fruit of Loom Muslin, 15 yards for \$1.

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Jackets, Capes and Suits

There will be a morry time here; 50 cents will buy a dollar's worth in many cases but we'd rather have the money than the goods. Cost not considered here.

A Few Extra Good Blankets Will be Sold Yery Cheap Not more than a dozen pairs, so it won't do

to say much, but we are anxions to see how many housewives are curious enough to answer an advertisement as short as

The Winter Underwear Must Go

You can use them now and we don't wantto summer them. Absurd is the word when you compare the prices with the intrinsic worth of the goods.

Odd lots of men's undershirts and drawers, worth from 25c to 50c at 19c Fine grades of wool and cotton mixed, also

all wool, have been sold at from 65c to \$1, at **58c**

The best we have in all wool and finest grades of goods sold as high as \$1.75, to close at 99c

Lonsdale Muslin, 15 yards for 81.

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We Shall Indulge

In no spread eagleism, no bombast, but give you a chronicle of money-saving facts that will throng the store with purchasers. There are bargains in this store at all times but not such as these. Read the list to the end, cut out from the ad the items that interest you and compare the actual merchandiscollered. Money back on every dollar's worth that you purchase if not as represented and satisfactory.

A Dress Goods Slump..

Might as wall own up: we're overstocked on dress goods; we'll move them though, see if we don't. It means a big loss, but it's got to be done. These prices would make the cottons blush. We have just four prices on our entire stock of

All novelties and plain goods worth 25c to 44c

The better grades of mohairs, silk mixtures, novplain fabrics worth from 49c to 70c per yd. in another lot at......396

A great assortment of high closs novelties, plain goods in black and colors; also covert cloths, broadcloths and cravenettes, worth from 75c to \$1.10 per yd., go in third lot at......59c

The fourth lot includes all of the finest goods we have. English tweeds, Scotch Wales, silk sublime, clay worsteds, mohair and silk novelties and our finest black goods worth from \$1.25 to 2.00 per yd. at......790

Fine English flannelettes for ladies' wrappers in Persian patterns, sold at 121c to 15c, we'll sell them now at 9c A line of Scotch plaids in dress goods at 50 Handsome plaids, good sellers, just the thing for waists, at 90 per yd.

Housekeeping Goods at Less than Mill Prices It's only for a month; the pace is too hot for a longer period, so buy, all you want.

ST. JOSEPH, .. SHEPARD & BENNING. MICH...

GRAND CONTINUATION! JAMES POUND

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

\$20,000 in Dry Goods and Cloaks!

... Great Reduction and Realization Sale of all Goods in Our Store...

Departments

Domestic Cottons and Prints. Linens.

> Hosiery and Gloves, Ribbons and Laces. White Goods.

Blankets and Flannels. ..Linings...

1-4 OFF 1-4

..FOR CASH..

No Tickets Given During This Sale.

..CORSETS..

Departments

Dress Goods. Jackets and Capes. Shawls and Fascinators, Silks.

Lace Curtains, Derbys and Window Shades.

Notions and Small Wares. Muslin and Knit Underwear.

We Will Continue This Sale Until January 16th

Our Sale for the past week being such a Grand Success we have decided to continue it for another week. Remember this sale includes everything in our store from a spool of cotton to the finest dress goods.

..150 Cloaks, Capes and Jackets Must Be Sold..

Thirty Beaver Shawls, none better on earth.

Fifty Pairs Blankets, the Cream of the Mills.

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WOYSTERS

TWENTY-FIVE CTS. A QUART.

Watch this space we will change these prices often.

92 1-4 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1	00	1 lb. package Corn Starch
		1 lb. package Best Polishing Starch
		1-2 lb, Bakers' Chocolate
		Sweet Chocolate
		California Peaches, 3 cans
		Golden Pumpkin
		Salt Pork
		Beans, hand picked
		Arm and Hammer Soda
		Magic Yeast and Yeast Foam
		25c Tea
		Sapolio
	_	Bulk Starch
		1 lb, Dr. Price's Baking Powder 4
1 lb. Good Java Coffee	30c	Salt, per sack

Compare these prices with what you are paying at credit stores and you

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It looks that way, don't it. That is the result of neglect. A small amount of expense will save a large outlay. I you are eareless of your plumbing call ON us and we will stop all trouble at work and reasonable prices. Also for goods delivered to all parts free tabor than even the old contract steam and furnace work go to the re

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When You're Dead

Be Sensible

Specialty...

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In Other Things

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And when you want a picture framed go where they make that a specialty.

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BENTON HARBOR have.

I will move to the Mills' block, 156 was a huge basket of flowers. Then,

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Commence the New Year Right...

By trading with

of staple and fancy

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which he sells for

.. Spot Cash Prices

of the City...

Call and see him.

Elm Street Back of Hall & Nichols..



Start the New Year

with a piano - you'll find it pleasanter to live with a the oaths. Henry Hertz, the new state little music to brighten your ways now treasurer, was beside Henry Wulff, and then. Think of the instruction whom he displaces; behind the goverand culture it will bring to the children nor, and a little to his right sat the -think how they will thank you for it when they grow older. Don't think wore a small bonnet, with feathers, a about the cost -before you commence green silk dress, with point lace over to worry, drop in and see what we pink.

Pipestone street, January 1. J. J. OSBORN, and the son of the governor. Mrs. Van

married faughter, sat beside Mrs. Mack.

Not Allowed to Deliver His

Farewell Address.

DEMOCRATS ANGRY ABOUT IT.

Covernor Tanner Inaugurated With

Springfield.

Springfield, Jan. 12.-There was just

ne incident of the inauguration of

Gov. Tanner that was out of the common,

and that was the refusal of the joint con-

vention of senate and house to hear ex-

Governor Altgeld for a brief farewell

address. The oath aws administered to

John R. Tanner, that made him govern-

or of Illinois, at just 12:48 p. m. In a

com packed to suffocation with men

ind women, on a platform likewise

packed with crowding members of both

exes, in a voice audible to no one but

the governor and Chief Justice Magru-

der, the formal oath was repeated and

the choice of the people assented. The

inaugural ceremonies, though simple in

form, were solemn and impressive. A

silence prevailed that was broken only

by the distant deep, reverberating inton-

itions of the guns of Battery D, Illinois

National guard, that were firing the

Names of the Officers Sworn.

As the state officers-elect passed into

he auditorium they were met and esorted by their predecessors and their

wives, and the party passed to the bar

of the house, before which the officers

nd their wives ranged in the following

order: Governor, John R. Tanner; lieu-

tenant governor, William A. Northcott

secretary of state, James A. Rose; audi-

or of state, James S. McCulough: treasurer of state. Henry L

iertz; attorney general, Edward C.

Akin. Behind them in the same rota-

ion stood their predecessors and their

vives. By the side of the speaker of

he house, Edward C. Curtis, sat Lieu-

tenant Governor Gill, and at the clerk's

lesk in front of them sat Chief Justice

Magruder, who administered the oath

The Incident About Aitgeld.

After all the officers-elect had been

sworn the entire standing party, with

the exception of Governor Tanner, took

scats that had been reserved. There

was trouble immediately after the an-

nouncement by the chair that John R.

Tanner was now governor of the state.

In order to anticipate any effort to pre-

vent Gov. Altgeld speaking Senator Joe Mahoney rose and offered a reso-

lution to the effect that Governor Altgeld be invited to speak after Tanner

had finished. The president of the sen

ate, to whom the motion was addressed

raferred Mahoney to Speaker Curtis

who, he said, was in charge of the foliation

Motion Declared Out of Order.

The speaker declared it out of order

at that time and Mahoney gave notice

of its renewal as soon as Governor Tan-

ner had concluded. Mahoney had

heard that it was proposed to prevent

ex-Governor Altgeld from speaking. "I

asked Speaker Curtis privately if such

inaugural," said he, "and he replied that there would not be time for Gov-

ernor Altgeld to speak. I intend that

he shall be invited to speak. It is the

custom. A Democratic senate did so when Joe Fifer was going out and when

Altgeld came in." As soon as this mat-

ter had passed by Governor Tanner be-

gan the reading of his inaugural address. The latter was read in a hourse

ing the chief feature of the reform.

that function had been abused and used

in an arbitrary manner until there was

need of some radical action. He even

suggested the abolishment of the par-

doning power entirely, but was not dis-

posed to go so far. He favors the

formation of a commission of inquiry

which will relieve the governor of the

labor of reviewing and investigating

the many applications. In discussing

state rights, the message gave an in

direct slap at Governor Attgeld. It re-

iterated the doctrine of national su-

premacy, as against state supremacy

The message deprecated all political at-

tacks on the courts of the country, and

expressed a confidence in their integrity

double row of state officials with wives

and friends, and behind him banked

four deep against the wall and press-

ing up to his very elbow were other

notabilities, state officials and their

friends and wives. John P. and Mrs.

Altgeld occupied seats slightly to the left of Governor Tanner. Next to them

was the picturesque figure of Justice Philips with his long hair down on

his shoulders, and near him was Chief

Justice Magruder, who administered

Seated in front of the governor was a

motion to the speaker of the house,

The chair then addressed the

of affice to each afficer-olect

Around the edge of the platform crowdd senators, representatives, and others who could not find seats and wished to Betiring Governor of Illinois Was see and hear. Immediately in the center of the house, and directly under a white-winged dove which flutered in a yellow tissue paper wreath, was Geo B. Swift, mayor of Chicago. With him

Simons.

The crowd which packed the aisle stood up directly in front of the chief executive of Chicago and the little mayor and his friends had only intermittent glimpses of what went on. The joint assembly adjourned at 2:10 o'clock and thus prevented Governor Altgeld delivering any address. Speaker Curtis refused to recognize Senator Mahoney's motion to invite him to speak. "You will take the responsibility of this," shouted the senator, shaking his fist, The hall was then quietly and quickly

The ball last night was the most brilllant affair of the kind ever held in the Until the "wee sma' hours" Illi-

"Had gathered then The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave men.

GOV. ALTGELD FEELS THE SNUB. Had Propared His Speech-Much Indigna tion Among Democrats.

The snub of Governor Altgeld was he talk of the city after the joint convention adjourned. Governor Altgeld had prepared his speech, it had been given a place on the printed programmes, and much interest had centered in its anticipated delivery. The snub was made more painful to the exgovernor and his friends from the fact that Mrs. Altgeld occupied a seat be- was a failure. I was bloated all the the confusion resulting from the affair. that I could not safely leave home. The majority of the members of the I went to visit a neighbor. I would be joint assembly and the large audience did not appreciate the significance of the course of Curtis until the motion could not bear my clothes on, and my to adjourn was carried and put an unexpected end to the ceremonies, without the retiring governor having had relief except when I refrained from which he carried with him to the stage

Much indignation was expressed at the snub, and the Democratic members are bitter in their denunciation of what they term an "outrageous insult," while | nights in summer, I had to have a fire some Republican leaders declare that the whole affair was nothing more nor less than an oversight on the part of the speaker in failing to call upon Altgeld for his speech. Ex-Governor Alt geld left the state house immediately upon the conclusion of the inaugural eremony, and returned to Chicago without permitting himself to be interviewed upon the affair.His friends are ery indignant, and assert that the sup posed insult will not injure the ex-governor in the least, but will have a con-

Chicago, Jan. 12.-Ex-Governor Altgeld, with his wife, arrived, arrived from Springfield last night. Discussing th treatment he received at the capital during the inauguration ceremonies the question. It is a question of decency and observing some forms considered important in a Republican government. The custom has grown up of having the retiring executive both participate n the inauguration and make a brief iddress; and if he were to refuse to do his he would be charged with falling to rise to the occasion. So, on the other hand, if the incoming party refuses to permit him to speak, it simply shows ts inability to grasp or to meet the higher requirements of republican gov

INDIANA SOLONS' BUSY DAY.

to flustic to Attend tunuguration Ceremonies and Reception Indianapolis, Jan. 12 .- Yesterday wa

sort of field day with the general asvoice, which often broke and shot up into the higher registers. Typewritten sembly of Indiana. It was necessary manuscript lay before him on the desk. for it to wait upon so many official POINTS FROM TANNER'S ADDRESS. functions that it did not find much time for transacting business. The ing School Books. Afteen electors chosen at the recent elec-The governor spoke of his gratitud tion, who met and formally east into the people for the honor they had diana's difteen votes for Willam McKinbestowed upon him, declared himself loy for president. A little later the in favor of free text books for the pubmembers of the house went over to the senate chamber to witness the inaugurlic schools and against school teachers ation of William S. Haggard as lieumaking their positions of use to protenant governor, and from there they pagate any political principle. He marched with the senators down to the made several recommendations relating south wing of the capitol, where James to the revenue and, coming down to the state penal institutions, declared that the system inaugurated by Governor Altgeld had proven more disastrous to

A. Mount was inaugurated governor. Last night the senators and representatives but on their best clothes and attended the informal reception given by the new governor in the state house system. [Applause.] In the discussion parlors. This function was crowded. of prison labor the message recommendhundreds of people from all parts of the ed that convicts be employed in the state attending to see the new governor manufacture of school books. Reform and his wife. For hours a continous stream of people passed the receiving in levying assessments is recommended a longer time in making the levy beline and paid their respects to the executive of the Hoosier state. In speaking of the pardoning power Governor Tanner said that he believed

Amidst all the hurry of the day members of the general assembly found some time to think of the senatorial contest which is to be settled tonight. The "field" has been rallied for its last stand. William R. McKeen, who went to his home in Terre Haute Saturday. returned accompanied by the venerable itichard W. Thompson. The announcement that the old Republican "warhorse" had come to the city to work with the "field" encouraged those who have been hoping that something might occur that would weaken the strength of Charles W. Fairbanks. The managers for the "field" still put up a bold front They were declaring yesterday that the caucus tonight will be a surprise. The McKeen people declare that Fairbanks wil not have enough votes on the first ballot to nominate. BLOODY MASSACRE IN AFRICA.

British Consul and Eight Other English

men Butchered by Natives.

Bonny, Guinea coast, Jan 12.-Consu Phillips; two consular officers, Locke and Campbell; Major Crawford, the deputy commissioner, and Captain Boisragon and Maling, officers belonging to the Niger coast force; Dr. Elliott and two civilians, with a number of Kroomen and native carriers, have all been massacred by the king's people while on a peaceful mission to Benin "first lady of the state" -his wife. She City. The consul's yacht has just returned here with the news.

> President-Elect Is Home Again. Canton, O., Jan. 12.-President-elect

McKinley and wife returned to Canton yesterday afternoon. They will probhardly less gay, in a costume of green ably not leave Canton again until they and red slik, sat Mrs. Mack Tanner take their departure for Washington, Cleave and Mrs. Barnes, the governor's about March 1.

WISCONSIN WOMAN TRIES EVERY METHOD TO SAVE HER LIFE.

Her Self-Inflicted Torture Was Unnecessary There Was a Remedy but She Did Not Know It Dodd's T A. VOTEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SU Kidney Pills Cured Her and Now She is Well as Well as Can Be.

ASHLAND, WIS., Dec. 16-Pleture he horrors of self-starvation! Abstainng from food not because you don't want it, but because you can't eat it.

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HOW SHE WAS AFFLICTED. To your correspondent Mrs. Reany

old this remarkable tale: "I had been in poor health for seven-

on years, suffering all the time. Had taken medicine for lung disease, liver and stomach trouble, heart disease and had some different name for my malady. "Did they cure me? No! I was getting worse all the time, I began

taking patent medicines. Everything time, and so short of breath and weak certain to have a weak spell, and sometimes had difficulty to get home. evesight failed me and I could get no eating and drinking.

"I was starving myself all summer. If I ate the least little thing, or took a drink of water. I would suffer for days Could not sleep at nights. Even on hot on, and sit with my feet in hot mustard water to keep from having chills lhad nervous hysteria until I would think I could live no longer.

WHAT CURED HER.

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WHAT WILL BE THE NEXT MOVE? by the Government.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- What action the government will take since the Pacific torney general is out of town and no one in his department be willing to speak with authority on the subject It is believed that it is the intention to take some step looking to the settlement in the courts if necessary of this long pending and vexed question. It is the opinion of many that before the government could initiate foreclosure proceedings it would be compelled to secure the interests of the first lien holders. This, however, is not the opinion of Assistant Attorney General Rus sell, who holds to the opinion that congress can legally declare a forfeiture of the land grants and property of the roads on the ground of conditions broken.

The supposed objection to this plan Russell assumes, would be that the govrnment has made the second mortgage oonds a prior lien to the government' original mortgage, and possibly because t might seem like an inequitable construction of the law as against the present prior lien holders. Neither of hese objections Russell thinks should stand. The act of July 1, 1862, section 6, referring to the grants to the Union Pacific companies, says that the grants are made upon the condition that the companies shall pay the bonds ar maturity. This Russell maintains is a condition subsequent, and has been broken. He therefore sees nothing to prevent the government from exercising its right of forfeiture for what is known in the law as condition broken

Tariff Hearing Concluded. Washington, Jan. 12.-Yesterday was

the last of the tariff hearings and next Monday the final briefs on the tariff schedules will be filed. From that time on the committee will be in executive session preparing the first draft of the bill. The miscellaneous list was considered yesterday and also the free list and a large number of people were

Dangerous Counterfeit \$20 Bill.

Washington, Jan. 12.-A dangerous counterfelt of the \$20 silver certificate has been discovered. The note is of the series of 1891, check letter B. The most notable defect is in the treasury numbers, which, although of good color, are too heavy and out of align

Dividend for an lowa Bank, Washington, Jan. 12 .- The comptroller of the currency has declared a divi-dend in favor of the creditors of the First National bank, of Cedar Palls, of 14 per cent.

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